

any aerial balloons, as the Air Staff was considering the type which would be most suitable.

Waltz the Viennese Way

DANCE fashions are changing again. To suit romantic frocks, romantic hats, romantic curls, the romantic dances are staging a triumphant come-back this winter.

In ballrooms and dance halls all over the country the waltz will reign supreme, the dance that shocked all Europe when it was introduced after the Napoleonic Wars and which has never really quite disappeared.

But the younger generation stand to be cut out by their fathers and mothers this winter unless they take lessons—for the 1937 waltz is not the languid dreamy affair of a few years ago but the true Viennese waltz, with its sway and swirl. Those who stand out as good waltzers in any ballroom at the moment are either men and women over fifty or Austrian and German visitors.

By **Audrey Wrangham**

THE Viennese waltz came in to fashion again in Jubilee year for the Court balls, when those attending took lessons in it.

In Coronation year it will be danced again at Buckingham Palace, no doubt. It is constantly to be seen danced beautifully on the film, and the many people who took holidays this year in Austria and Germany saw it danced everywhere to the exclusion of the foxtrot.

Young people who are planning winter sport parties after Christmas in Austria and in Switzerland need quickly to learn it, for they will be completely out of things otherwise.

The quickstep and the waltz are the foundations of ballroom dancing this winter in the opinion of Gen. Moullet, who is persuading people that the Viennese waltz can be and should be danced on the space of a postage stamp.

English dancers are apt to try and dance it like an English waltz and travel up the room, but German and Austrian dancers rotate in a minute space. For the second half of the gentleman's turn, for instance, one foot must brush past the other foot, revolving in a tiny circle. The hesitation step between turns should be done forwards and backwards and not sideways.

About three lessons will teach girls and their partners the correct swing, foot movements and hold. This should be upright, but not stiff, leaning rather away from each other. People erroneously imagine that this apart position takes up a greater amount of room in a ballroom, but this is, of course, a fallacy.

THE other dance that is bound to be popular all this winter is the Rumba, not to be confused with the Carioca, which has died a natural death.

The former is a South American dance that was always intended to be danced in a small space—making it essentially practical for English dance halls—with knees bent and together, shoulders and head well back, heels appearing never to touch the floor, and feet apart.

Pupils of the expert are given an exercise to enable them to master



the one essential step in the Rumba, slow, quick, slow, and the more than essential rhythm.

The apart position is again the correct one in this dance—both popular dances this winter get right away from the cheek-to-cheek style of dancing.

LATIN dances are becoming more popular with English people, and in the opinion of Mr. Richardson, editor of the *Dancing Times* the Paso Doble may become as popular as the waltz by next summer.

So much nonsense has been written about the tango, which is, of course, a solo dance for a woman in Spain. The Argentine tango is a dance for two people, and it can perfectly well be danced by English dancers providing that they are taught the right rhythm and master the atmosphere of the dance. The Big Four points in all lessons are Balance, Position, Hold and Rhythm. Once they have been learned the essentials of any dance have been learned, too.

THE set dance is back again in the English ballroom. Reels are to be seen throughout the winter, and requests for lessons in reel dancing have been pouring in to Madame Vacani.

Young men who are shy—and there are still some like that—like reel dancing because it has a more sociable atmosphere than the dance "a deux."

Men and girls dance together who have not been formally introduced. Reels break the ice like Paul Jones or the old Lanciers and none of the steps is difficult. In fact, not more than a single lesson is needed by the average dancer.

A new set dance, to appear during Coronation month, is now being planned by Madame Vacani to be danced in sets of six rather than the usual eight, and the steps will be taken from old typically English folk-dances.

Come are the blues, the slow foxtrot. The Lanciers is not back yet and the Veleta has not a very general appeal. It is the romantic waltz that is stirring dancers again, to the enchanting gaiety of Strauss music.

Dr. Mary Anthony writes about

BABY'S EYES

OUR five special senses of seeing, hearing, smell, taste and touch, are infinitely precious and make life whole and complete. But of the five, probably the most precious is the gift of sight.

And the eyes are a good index of an individual's character and health. The clear, sclerotics or whites, the bright coloured iris brown or blue or hazel, the sensitive pupil, all compose a wonderful work.

Behind the pupil is the transparent glass-like lens and the sensitive retina which receives impressions like a photographic plate. The chamber of the eye contains a clear fluid which keeps up an even pressure.

NATURALLY, the care of the eyes should take first place in our scheme for children's welfare.

The eyelids should be clean and free from discharge and the lashes soft and thick.

At birth the nurse bathes the infant's eyes with a mild antiseptic solution in order to remove any contamination. If there are signs of much inflammation or of a profuse discharge within the next 21 days the health authorities are notified.

The trouble may be just a simple infection or it may be more serious with the risk of permanent blindness.

In the latter case both mother and baby are usually removed to hospital. There intensive treatment is given to the baby whilst its natural feeding can be continued.

Of late years there has been a marked decrease in serious eye trouble occurring in infants.

This is mostly due to increased ante-natal care. The mother comes under skilled supervision and if she is suffering from some serious disease immediate and continued treatment is given. The infant may by this means escape the dreadful heritage, but too often there is congenital malformation of the eye, so that the sight is seriously impaired.

FOR the healthy normal baby a little weak boracic lotion is good. A piece of clean cotton wool is soaked in this and the eyelids gently wiped. A separate piece should be used for each eye to prevent the spread of infection from one to the other.

After a few weeks this need not be continued if there is no sign of stickiness of the lids.

Older babies and children sometimes have a "stye" on the eyes. If the eyelash round which it has formed can be plucked out, so much the better. But as this is a job requiring some little skill it is safest left untouched.

The application of a little diluted "Golden Eye Ointment" is very helpful. This should be applied at

bedtime and followed the next morning by a bath with warm boracic lotion. This lotion consists simply of one teaspoonful of boracic powder to one pint of boiling water. This should be well stirred and placed in a clean bottle when cool.

It often hastens matters if a grey powder is given once or twice. The dose varies from one quarter grain for an infant to one grain for the two-year-old.

The powder, which is in the form of a hard tablet, is usually crushed up and put on the tongue. It is then washed down with a little water. A child, of course, may swallow the tablet whole or it can be administered by crushing and neatly concealing it in a spoonful of jam.

WHEN the whites of the eyes are inflamed and the child should use only his own soap, towel, etc. This form of conjunctivitis is catching and is frequently seen among schoolchildren in the spring and late autumn.

Reading is a fair test of eyesight. Toys and other objects which are large and have a definite outline do not put much strain on vision. But to see a picture or a word in a book requires some degree of focussing, and it is at this stage that defective eyesight becomes apparent.

The child screws up his eyes or frowns hard, at the same time holding the book very close up.

The use of suitable glasses will correct this weakness and will prevent the trouble from growing squint.

SQUINT is more obvious than is short sight, but very frequently it can be cured completely.

Babies may be born with a squint which sometimes disappears and sometimes persists. Again a squint may follow convulsions after teething. Paralysis of an eye muscle after some fever or brain disease may produce squint.

In severe inflammation of the brain or its membrane, there may be severe squinting of both eyes. Fortunately this condition passes off as the patient recovers.

Mothers may be deceived by an appearance of squint due either to short sight or to a broadening of the skin on the nose which seems to cover the inner angle of the eye.

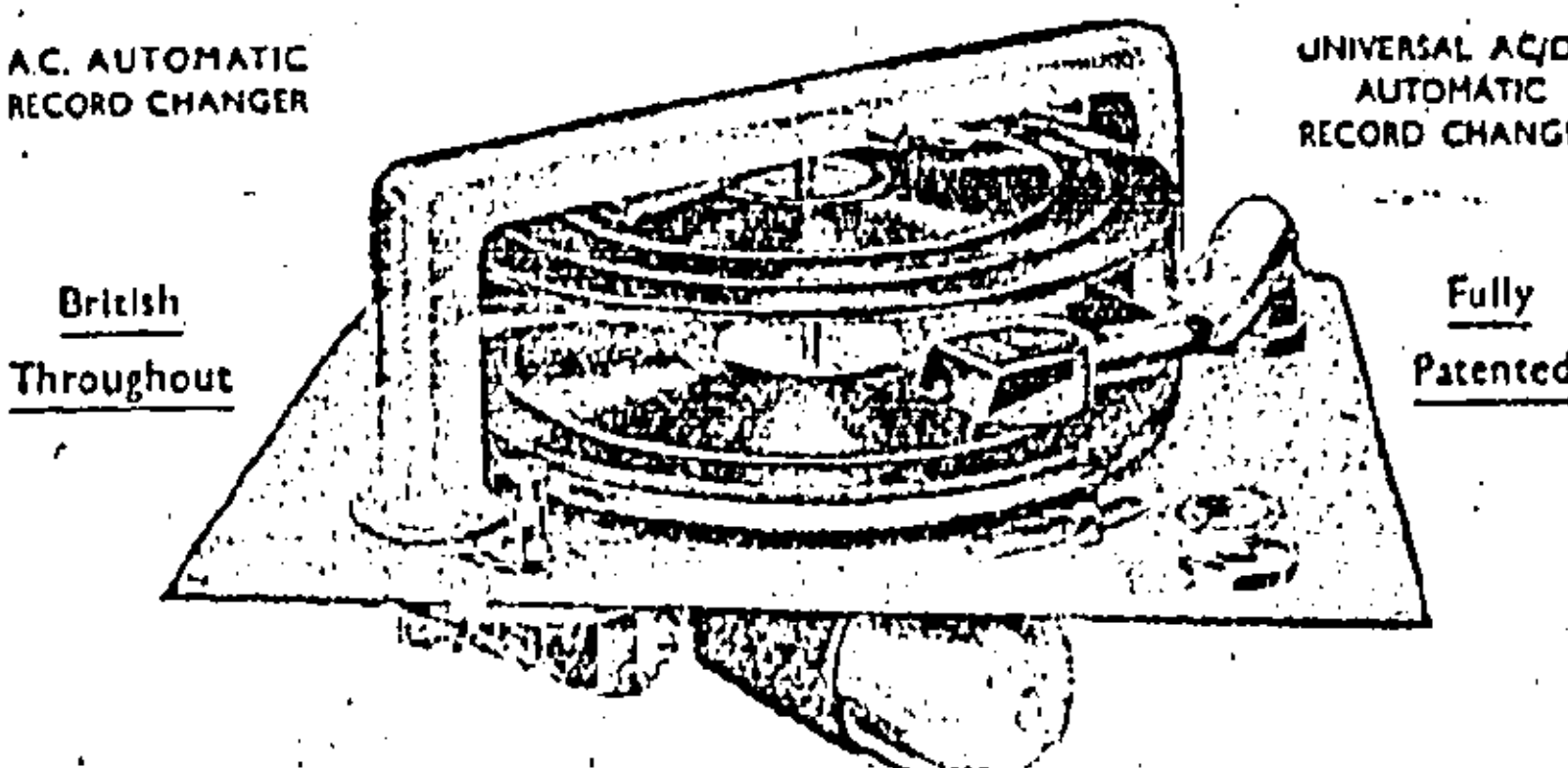
If, however, the squint is constant, the mother should try to ascertain which eye is affected. By covering one eye the other will be seen to squint if both eyes are weak. If only one eye is weak the good one will not squint when the bad one is covered.

No time should be lost in the treatment of squint as the child is using the wrong muscles for vision.

Next week I will write on the modern methods for correcting



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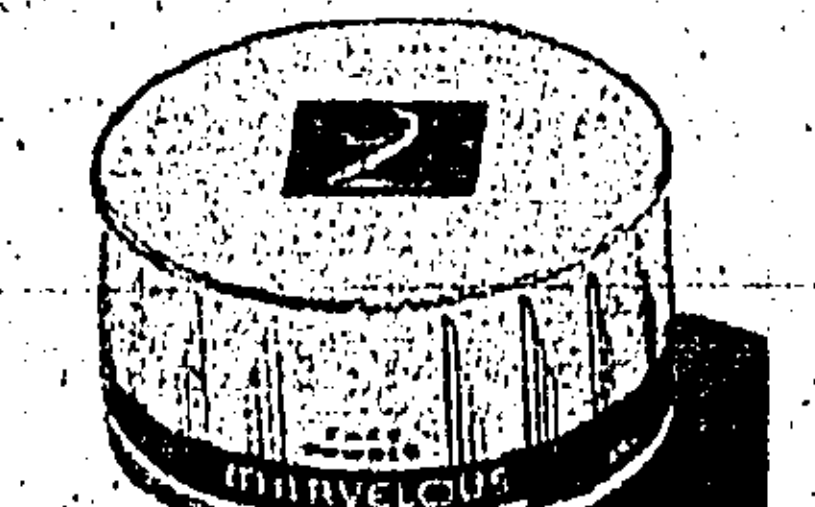
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THE MACLEANS OF ARDGOUR

Dispute Regarding Chieftainship

HEADSHIP OF OLD SCOT CLAN

Edinburgh, Jan. 30.

The hearing was continued in the Second Division of the Court of Session, Edinburgh, to-day, of the appeal arising out of the dispute between Lieutenant-Commander Henry Hugh Maclean, R.N.R. (retired), of Windhover, Bursledon, Hampshire, and his cousin Miss Catriona Louise Maclean of Ardgour, as to the headship of the Macleans of Ardgour.

The case originally came before the Lord Lyon King of Arms in the Lyon Court, and he held that he had jurisdiction to try the question at issue between the parties and allowed a proof. It is against this decision of the Lord Lyon that Commander Maclean has appealed to the Court of Session. One of his contentions is that the Lyon has no jurisdiction in the matter of a chieftainship, and another that the proceedings before the Lyon were null and void because the petition was signed and the petitioner was represented by Mr. Thomas Innes of Learney, who is a Herald as well as an advocate.

When the hearing was resumed to-day the Lord Justice-Clerk, addressing Mr. Hector McKechnie, counsel for the appellant, said:—"You are asking us to decide here and now without inquiry that a chieftainship can have no bearing upon an application for arms."

Mr. McKechnie.—Yes.
The Lord Justice-Clerk.—There may be a great deal of force in your request that we should decide that now. My difficulty, however, is that the view of Lyon is that chieftainship is relevant to the question of arms; but I do not know what Lyon's reasons are for this view. He has given none, and in a specialist matter of this kind I think we are entitled to get from Lyon the grounds on which he says the chieftainship is relevant to the question of arms. What I am suggesting is that this is a case for remitting back.

REMISSION ON TWO POINTS
The Lord Justice-Clerk.—If we feel difficulty, as we do, about deciding this case without knowing exactly what was in the mind of Lyon, can you really oppose the remitting back? It is going to be remitted back on another point, anyway, because we are not going to hear Mr. Innes until we have decided the question of his status. That being the position, it is better to clear up several matters at the same time.

Continuing, his Lordship said that there might be great force in the view that Lyon had no jurisdiction in a matter of chieftainship, but before their Lordships could hold that at this stage they must find out what the view of Lyon was on that.

On Mr. McKechnie indicating that he was prepared to agree to his Lordship's suggestion, the Lord Justice-Clerk intimated that they would not write an interlocutor until next week, and if there were any matters which counsel on either side considered proper matters for remit perhaps they would let the Court know.

Mr. Gordon Thomson, for Miss Maclean, also signifying his assent to the proposed course, said that he thought the whole difficulty in the case had arisen from the fact that the parties were not in agreement as to what was meant by the words "chief" and "chieftain." That could be solved by asking Lyon what he understood the words to connote. That would clear away a great many of the difficulties.

The Lord Justice-Clerk indicated that their Lordships would adjust the questions to be put to Lyon and that these questions before submission to Lyon would be shown to counsel.

Child Film Star's Earnings Father's Bankruptcy

Blackpool, Jan. 25.
The earnings of Deirdre Gale, "Britain's Shirley Temple," who is now in Hollywood, were mentioned at Blackpool Bankruptcy Court to-day when her father, Ernest Arthur Broughton, 40, of St. George's-road, St. Annes, appeared for his public examination in bankruptcy.

Mr. Broughton, a builder and contractor, also trades as "J. B. Decorations," of Barnes, London. His statement of affairs showed a deficiency of £24,871.

He said that he had "ambitions in respect of his daughter."

The Official Receiver, Col. H. Parker: The ambition is that she shall become a second Shirley Temple?—Yes, sir.

And you met certain difficulties with the educational authorities?—Yes, my daughter is only eight.

The Official Receiver referred to money paid into a banking account, saying that he would want to know how this money was earned by the child.

"Shirley Temple or no Shirley Temple," the girl never earned that money or anything like it in this country," he added.

"He ordered Mr. Broughton to prepare an account of his child's earnings, giving the names and addresses of the sources of revenue."

Scientist Thinks He Has Seen Thought Waves

NEW discoveries about the aura, or emanation which surrounds the human body, were disclosed recently by the scientist who is carrying on the work of the late Dr. Kilner, of St. Thomas's Hospital, pioneer explorer of the aura.

Kilner sensitised his eyes with dicyanin, which enabled him after patient experiment to observe with the naked eye the actual "waves" of the aura.

A new sensitizer has been discovered by the present investigator which enables him to see waves of 20 millionths of a millimetre, nearly a third shorter than those visible to Kilner.

This is the same wave-length as that of the shortest rays that reach the earth from the sun.

WILL HELP DOCTORS

The investigator believes he has actually seen the waves of thought. "I have been able to verify Kilner's results, and to discover an ultra outer

Voyage In £2 Canoe

HONEYMOON ATTEMPT ON WORLD'S RECORD

Mr. Charles Morrice and his bride, of Queensland, are spending their honeymoon in an attempt to beat the world's inland canoeing record of 3,450 miles made by a young Englishman, Mr. John Molan, in America.

They are paddling their way down the Condamine River, thence along the Balonne, Culgoa, Darling, and Murray Rivers to the Southern Ocean, near Adelaide. Then they will return to Brisbane by the same route, covering all told, they hope, more than 4,000 miles.

Their canoe which they built themselves, says *Austral News*, cost £2.

PIANIST SHOT FOR HIS SINGING

New York, Jan. 30.
A CROWD gathered in a bar of a Chicago tavern last night as Frank Parker, piano tuner, improvised at the piano.

He began to sing "Sweet Mystery of Life." Everybody liked it except twenty-five-year-old Harold Rambert.

He cried, "Shut up," but Parker went on.

When Parker had finished the song Rambert said: "I don't like you. I think I'll give it to you." He drew a pistol and shot Parker dead.

Then he calmly finished his drink and walked out of the tavern. Every one was too staggered to stop him.

NOW THE COLD IS WAKING HER

CHICAGO'S "sleeping beauty," Patricia Maguire, who has been sleeping and dozing for five years, may be awakened—by a common cold!

The cold, in the head and chest, is making her restless and appears to be breaking the trance-like state into which she fell in February 1932.

All attempts to cure Miss Maguire, who is 31, have failed, although last year she showed signs of waking from her long sleep.

Otto Kahn Surprise

HE LEFT "ONLY £794,000"

New York, Jan. 20.
OTTO KAHN, international banker and art patron, believed to be one of the richest men in the world, left a net fortune of only £794,000. He died in 1934. The will was filed for probate to-day.

Financial circles were surprised at the smallness of the estate, which showed that Mr. Kahn had suffered from the depression even more than his friends had thought. It was expected that his personal fortune would amount to between £2,000,000 and £10,000,000.



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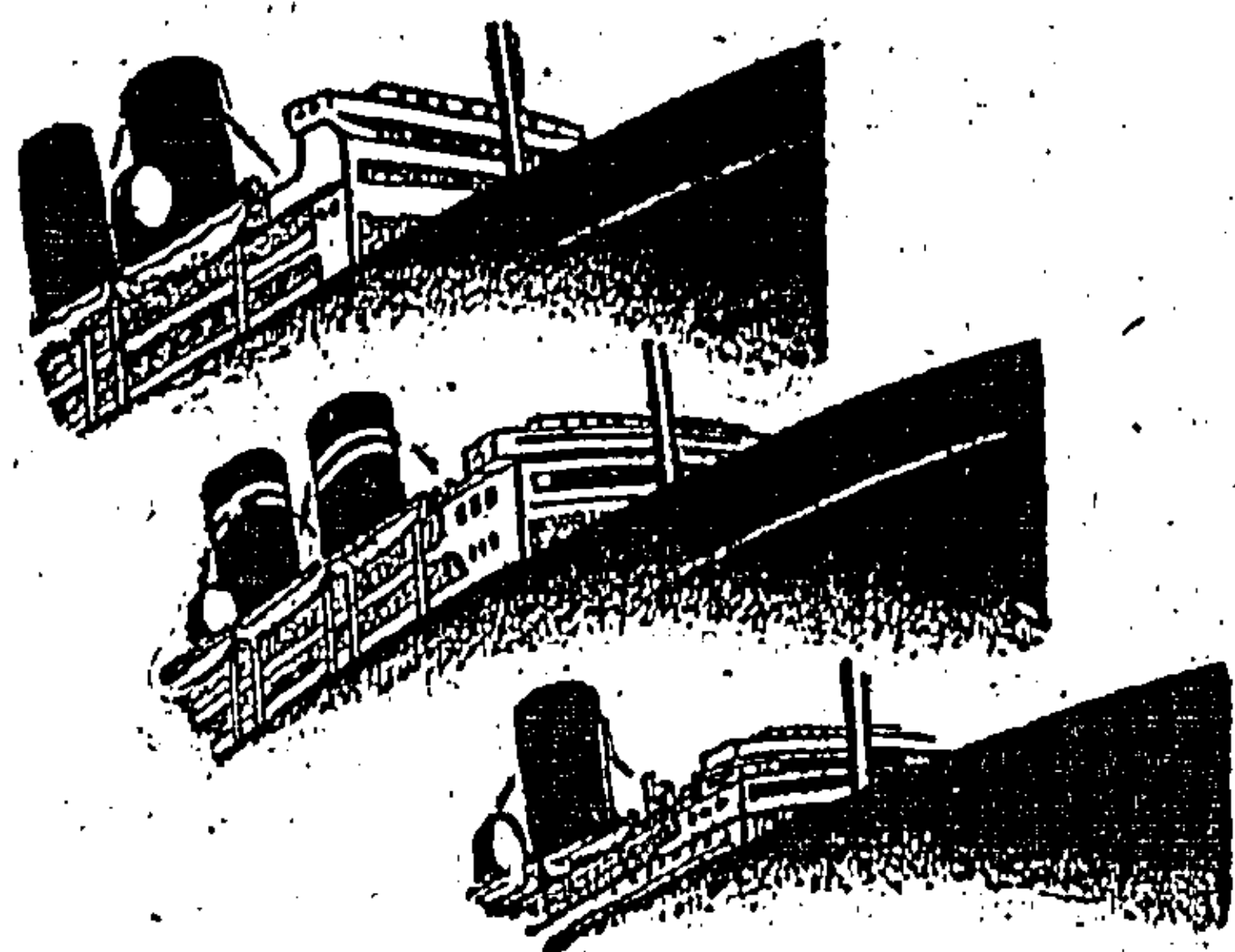


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NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	

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Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th March

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Ginyo Maru Thurs., 11th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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THE INTERPORT FOOTBALL MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

and Bessuet dashed towards goal. It was more by luck than judgment that as a result of these tactical errors, the Hongkong goal did not fall oftener than four times.

Both players were ill at ease against the dashing methods of the Shanghai forwards. The visitors' first time kicking, and the way in which Robostoff harassed his way through, clearly left the backs puzzled and on tenterhooks. It was not their best display.

Real Strength

Shanghai was adequately served by the wingers, Foy and Jimmy Ward, who pushed the ball across with nice consistency. But the real effectiveness of the attack lay in Bessuet, a brilliant schemer, Robostoff, a magnificent trier, and Belinky, who showed touches of rare skill in his ball manipulation.

At the other end of the field the Colony forwards did practically everything that is regarded as being academic in football—except score more than three goals. Three goals is a lot, but that number doesn't anywhere near indicate how many chances the forwards had of piling on others.

At times the quintette combined in sparkling fashion and took the ball from one end of the field to the other. But Wilson was rarely far enough up to get a shot, Fung King being unable to shoot, neither of the wingers apparently knew how to shoot, and it was left to Lee Wai-long, who was far too closely guarded.

Fung, by his unselfish play missed golden opportunities of cutting through and potting at goal. I thought Fung Shui-yick was much too eager to disengage himself of the ball, while Bickford, although improving in the second half, was always sadly off the mark when he essayed a go at goal.

All of which boils down to a few words. Lack of finish. Though Hongkong's attack seemed to be dangerous, it can be said that every time Shanghai attacked they were potential goal-scorers.

The Colony definitely expected too much from Lee. Tactics should have been changed immediately it was seen that he was a marked man. Instead Fung persisted in trying to put him through, when there was practically no hope in heaven or earth of his getting a chance to shoot.

Shanghai won because they tackled fearlessly, and quickly, because their passes were more open and longer, and because the forwards shot more and with greater accuracy.

It was a victory well deserved, and we in Hongkong are the first to acknowledge it.

Before the game I said it wouldn't surprise me to see Hongkong score three times in the first 20 minutes. Well, three goals were scored in the first half, but not by Hongkong. Robostoff, seizing on a mistake by Gosno, nipped through to open the Shanghai account in the 15th minute.

In the 35th minute Bessuet, enjoying the good fortune of a wind and the spin of the ball, made another shocking blunder by the Colony defence, let in Foy who added No. 3 with a fast rising shot.

Thus the position at half time, I thought Hongkong should have had a penalty in the first half when Lee Wai-long, who was right through, was both tripped and pushed in the back, but Sergt. Isley, the referee, didn't see it.

The Colony made a breath-taking start to the second half. Lee broke through after four minutes to score in typical style. Eight minutes later a nice right wing movement found the Shanghai backs at sea and Wilson jumped in to notch the second.

Within two minutes local jubilation turned to sorrow when Foy, enjoying another error of judgment on the part of the local rearguard, nipped in to score with a magnificent first-time shot.

Last Minute Thrill

Still the Colony fought back, and when ten minutes later Lee Wai-long was brought down heavily in the penalty area and scored with customary ease, it seemed that the local lads would yet save the day.

But Shanghai responded strongly and both goals were visited in turn. Robostoff should have scored, but his shot struck Pau Ka-ping, the goalkeeper and the ball landed on the roof of the net. Then Bessuet broke through but was hindered in his final attempt. At the other end corners fell to Hongkong, but they were cleared by some miracle. The last third of the match was when Lee got away and looked certain to score. But he failed to control the ball and it ran forward for Bessuet to secure and clear.

Spain Sends Out

£4,700,000 Gold

Marseilles, Feb. 1.
Twenty-three tons of gold arrived from Cartagena today in a Spanish steamer consigned to the Bank of France. It is worth about £4,700,000.

Due to the reservation of the first floor by the St. John Ambulance Brigade for their ball, the ordinary dinner dance at the Hongkong Hotel will take place in the Roof Garden to-night.

Fortunes In New Year Cricket Match

(Continued from Page 9.)

and Owen Hughes set out his field accordingly. But a keen late cut for three gave the Services the lead on the first innings with two wickets in hand. Next over McLellan bowled (Walch off his pads—33-8-10—a useful hard hit knock. Warr got a long hop on his legs to start with and hop on his leg but Barron snicked the next ball to Marshall to second slip—(or fine gully if you like)—and the Services had a lead of six runs! A very close game.

SECOND INNINGS OF CLUB

The Club started their second innings just before four with the order unchanged. The Services bowled Barron for Tufnell at the yard end. Both batsmen seemed pretty comfortable but Pearce, got a nasty one on the thigh which pained him a good deal. It seemed however as if there was not going to be a procession this time, and with two shots by both men 20 went up without loss. At 25 Tufnell relieved Garthwaite, but Pearce sent up the 30 with a very nice shot to the square-leg boundary. A few runs later Whitmarsh succeeded Barron and his first ball was a thoroughly bad long hop. Owen Hughes for the second time in the match, was caught by Wauchope off a ball skied to leg. 34-1-12. Marshall came in and seemed to settle down; only at no time did the scoring become fast. At 55 Pritchard came on for Tufnell and the game proceeded rather slowly. However at 73 Marshall tried to liven things up and ran out to Pritchard, missed, and was stumped. 73-2-21.

Neve, who followed, glanced Pritchard's off break line for three but he did not seem comfortable at first. He off-drove Whitmarsh for four—but I think that bowler had been kept on rather long and was tiring. The score mounted steadily, Neve having nearly all the bowling until at 105 he ran out to play Pritchard and was stumped. 105-3-28. Tufnell was now bowling for Whitmarsh.

Hayward altered the order and sent in Holden. Pearce was having very little of the bowling but was playing it very well and took a beautiful pair of fours to square leg off one over of Tufnell's. Holden batted surprisingly well and stayed with Pearce until the latter completed his 50. He had taken an hour and three quarters but he did not have his fair share of the bowling and was handicapped by a damaged leg.

At 125 Barron went on for Tufnell but Walch kept Pritchard on as he was always looking like getting a wicket. Pearce off-drove him once beautifully but it was mostly a question of singles. In Barron's second over Pearce let out but did not quite connect and was caught and bowled 131-4-50. Hayward sent in Bick who all the time had been running for Pearce. The light was very bad, and when Bick was l.b.w. to Barron for a single, stumps were drawn leaving the Club 129 runs on with five wickets to fall.

Full score and analysis at close of play.

H.K.C.C.—1ST INNINGS

H. Owen Hughes, c Wauchope b Tufnell	9
T. E. Pearce, c Macey, b Garthwaite	3
H. B. Neve, c Garthwaite, b Whitmarsh	7
A. W. Hayward, c Garthwaite	17
L. J. Bick, c and b Pritchard	16
D. McLellan, c Pritchard, b Whitmarsh	10
R. L. D. Wodehouse, c and b Whitmarsh	2
A. K. Mackenzie, c Walch, b Garthwaite	1
R. Stewart, not out	1
R. L. Holden, b Whitmarsh	1
Extras (B. 14, L.B. 3, N.B.)	18

Fall of wickets.—1 for 9; 2 for 21; 3 for 26; 4 for 33; 5 for 62; 6 for 64; 7 for 70; 8 for 75; 9 for 82; 10 for 88.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

*Garthwaite	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tufnell	11	2	21	3
Pritchard	17	0	22	1
Whitmarsh	6.4	2	8	4

* Bowled one no ball.

UNITED SERVICES 1ST INNINGS

Capt. Murray, (Seeforth), c Ride, b Owen Hughes	33
Capt. Whitmarsh, (H.M.), l.b.w., b Owen Hughes	1
Major Hawthorne, (Seeforth), c and b Owen Hughes	8
C. C. Gerthwaite, R.A., c Owen Hughes	6
b Holden	0
D. Pritchard, c Owen Hughes	0
Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, (Seeforth), c Hayward, b Owen Hughes	0
Conry, Wodehouse, R.N., b Holden	0
Tot. Tufnell, R.N., c Wodehouse, b Holden	0
Capt. Watch, R.A.S.C., b McLellan	0
Capt. Barron, R.E., c Marshall, b McLellan	0
Q.M.S. Warr, R.E., not out	0
Extras (B. 5, L.B. 4)	9

Fall of wickets.—1 for 2; 2 for 10; 3 for 21; 4 for 28; 5 for 32; 6 for 52; 7 for 56; 8 for 74; 9 for 82; 10 for 88.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

*H. L. Holden	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. Owen Hughes	10	2	20	2
Tufnell	16	1	30	5
Whitmarsh	6.5	1	20	2

* Bowled 1 no ball.

H.K.C.C.—2ND INNINGS

T. E. Pearce, c and b Barron	66
H. Owen Hughes, c Wauchope b Whitmarsh	12
P. Marshall, c Warr, b Pritchard	21
H. B. Neve, c Warr, b Pritchard	28
R. L. Holden, not out	9
T. T. Ride, l.b.w., b Barron	8
Extras (B. 5, L.B. 3)	8

Fall of wickets.—1 for 84; 2 for 104; 3 for 105; 4 for 181; 5 for 135.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

*Garthwaite	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barron	7	1	14	1
Tufnell	9	2	18	1
Whitmarsh	8	1	20	1
Pritchard	15	2	40	2

* Bowled one no ball.

SUNDAY'S BIG RACE AT FANLING

(Continued from Page 8.)

memory of the interest taken by the late Dr. Pierce Grove, the endurance test was known as the Fanling Memorial Cup. In 1931, the distance was further lengthened to two and a half miles, but, was reverted back to 2 1/4 miles in the subsequent season and last year it was over a course of two miles. On Sunday it is over the Derby course.

Pride of Tsingtao's first win of the Fanling Grand National was in 1935 over 2 1/4 miles when he had no trouble in beating the second favourite, Burgomaster, while last year, the judges awarded a declaration of a short head in favour of Pride of Tsingtao who gave 12 lbs. to Burgomaster.

It came as a big surprise when it was learned that the latter has not been entered for the main event to be run on Sunday, but Burgomaster is now under strict training for the Annual Carnival. At the last Meeting, Pride of Tsingtao (C. Gregory) trounced Estover by four lengths in the Sanwai Steeplechase over 1 1/2 miles and the adjustment of weights between these two jumpers on Sunday is more or less in accordance with this beating. On his last running I fancy Pride of Tsingtao as he has proved his ability as a stayer and I would love to see Mr. Reidy's candidate doing the hat-trick. Diogenes is dangerous.

SELECTIONS

My selections for the Chinese New Year Meeting are as follows:—

JORROCKS CUP (FIRST DIVISION)

Wemby Star
That's That
Glenshee

JORROCKS CUP (SECOND DIVISION)

Ike
Nebular Star
Canary

HUNTERS' HURDLE

Belmont Star
Double Chance

FANLING GRAND NATIONAL

Pride of Tsingtao
Estover
Diogenes

LO WU HANDICAP

Racing Strain
Book Heels

Lancashire Loom

DIANA CUP
Miss Fearon's mount

Wigan

Paymaster
MELBOURNE CUP

Belmont Star
Stella

Lucy Giffers

China And Australian Ponies Clock Fast Times

(By "Captain Foster")

There were several fast gallops clocked among the old China and Australian ponies during the weekend, but the absence of Liberty Bay from the publication of training times can only be explained that this unbeaten racer of Mr. L. Dunbar has been under a cloud. It is not possible to say at this juncture whether Liberty Bay will face the start or not, but he has certainly not much time at his disposal to be ready for the Annual Carnival.

However Bear Claw, Diana Day and Wild Life can be depended upon to give a few wins to Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar.

Of the old Sub-griffins, Bistre, Rose Evelyn, Wodehouse and Wild Cat are in the pink of condition and we shall certainly see a fine race in the Garrison Cup.

Of the "D" class ponies, Laughing Buddha, Night View, Plain View, and Sylvandale are looking well.

The Woman Seismograph

Eearthquake Headaches

London, Feb. 1.

MRS. Hilda Burton, of Devn, Singlewell-road, Gravesend, claims that she is a "human seismograph" and that her body records earthquakes in any part of the world.

In a letter to a London newspaper she states:

"Whenever there is an earthquake I suffer from cold shivers in the spine, followed by feelings of sickness and a severe headache with peculiar sore pains at the back of the neck and all over the top of my head. I generally have to go to bed and next day feel dull and sore all over my head."

Last Thursday, she had this type of headache, and afterwards heard that an earthquake had been recorded on a London seismograph at the same time.

"I have experienced this extreme sensitiveness for 20 years, and I am anxious to find some means of counteracting it," Mrs. Burton told a Daily Mail reporter yesterday. "I was very ill on the occasion of the Quetta earthquake and when there were earth tremors in the North of England some years ago, I experienced the worst sickness I have ever had."

Reference to a woman possessing a similar temperament was made by a famous scientist, Professor H. H. Turner, 12 years ago.

A Medical Correspondent writes: No cases of "earthquake headache" are recorded in medical literature. However easy it is to dismiss such a thing as coincidence, it should be remembered that water-diviners appear to owe their powers to the perception of faint vibrations imparted to the ground by subterranean springs.

Germans to be Unmuzzled

NAZIS' NEW IDEA

Berlin, Jan. 31.

A beginning is being made with a new idea in Germany. This is no less than a proposal to allow people to think more as they please and even to express their ideas with some amount of freedom.

It is still maintained in high circles that ideas spring only from the minds of the rulers, and it is claimed by the Nazis that more successful ideas have come into existence in the solitude of the Fuehrer's home on the Obersalzberg during the past four years than were produced in the previous fourteen years by all the public Reichstags and Landtags.

Great and wise decisions, the Nazis assert, arise only in solitude, and that is the Fuehrer's secret and the reason why he always comes forward with the right word for the people and for the world.

The Party leaders believe, however, that the time has come to inform the people that there is no longer a need to control their thoughts.

CONVERSATION POLICEMEN
Nobody in future is to state, need weigh every word when within hearing distance of a person wearing a party badge or a party uniform, and men in uniform are no longer to believe that it is their duty to act as conversation policemen and to report what they consider to be unfitting language that they may overhear.

Furthermore, the Nazis recommend that a man shall be permitted to express his private opinion on current political matters. If he is on the wrong path, the hearers with understanding are to do their best to bring him back to the normal, well-built road, but only if he is a really earnest person. Otherwise it would be doing him too much honour to raise him to the rank of an enemy of the State.



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REGINALD FOORT (Organ)	BD-338 Reminiscences of Friml Teddy Bear's Picnic
CAMPOLI'S ORCHESTRA	BD-340 New York Symphony What people make a living from
MOLLY PICON (Comedienne)	B-3213 Waltz Dream (Strauss) Gipsy Love—Waltz (Lehar)
MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA	B-3274 No, no, Nanette—Tea for Two
COMEDY HARMONISTS	B-3434 Free and Easy Gipsy Wine
VON GESZY'S ORCHESTRA	B-3414 We were Dancing (To- night 8.30)
NOEL COWARD	C-2010 Parisian Pierrot Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin)
EIGHT PIANO ANSEMBLE	C-2074 Love Tales—Selection The Lion and Albert
NEW MAYFAIR ORCHESTRA	C-2707 With her head tucked underneath her arm.
MARRIOT EDGAR (Talking)	C-2727 The Leek—Selection The English Rose (Merrile England)
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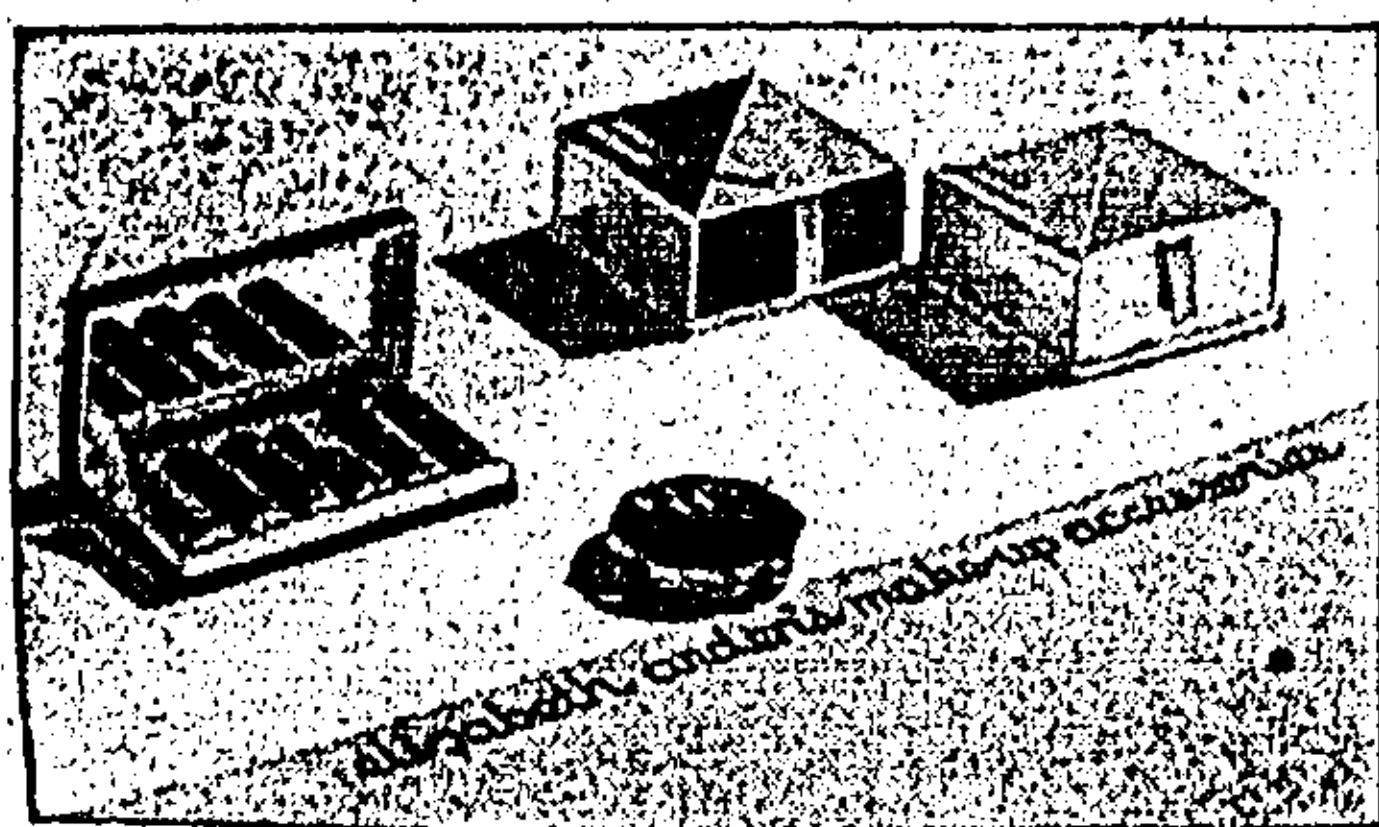
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937.

HOPE FOR THE LEAGUE

The success which the League of Nations has registered by a satisfactory adjustment of the Alexandretta and Danzig problems is giving fresh hope to those who believe that, despite other failures, it can still be made an institution of world-wide value. It is realised that if other nations are to be brought back into the League, reform is essential. A committee, consisting of the representatives of twenty-eight of the League countries, is accordingly now studying the various proposals which have been put forward. This body is well-supplied with material as a basis for its labours. When the Assembly met last summer, only eighteen countries had submitted their views in writing, and there were published under the title of the "application of the principles of the Covenant of the League of Nations." At the present time, forty-two countries have put forward proposals for making the League a more efficient peace machine. It would have been a miracle if all these States, in different parts of the world and with widely varying outlooks, had hit upon exactly the same ideas for "League reform." The remarkable fact is that certain common conclusions run through the majority of the replies. Nobody has suggested that the best interests of the League will be served by drastically overhauling its machinery. There is, indeed, a discreet recognition of the simple truth that the existing machinery merely needs driving power. That, of course, must come from the Member-States themselves. The proposals, in general, aim at strengthening and not weakening the powers of the League. It is unlikely that many actual amendments of the Covenant will be recommended by the Committee of Twenty-Eight. No desire for drastic changes is evident in the replies of the Governments. The question of the "interpretation" of certain articles of the Covenant, however, may well be raised. The majority of League members have stressed the importance of

The Atlantic is the home of the British Navy. With that position strongly held Great Britain need not fear setbacks elsewhere. On the other hand, defeat in the Atlantic would be fatal. It could not be balanced by gains in any other part of the world.

THE difference between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean is just this: the ocean is the basic position, whilst the sea is but one of the two great routes of the Empire. The map shows that the nerve-centre of British naval power is in the area between Norway and the western extremity of Africa. Near it are the two sectors, in which British supremacy may be challenged. One of these is the North Sea, where the German Navy is at home. The other is in the Straits of Gibraltar—the sally-port for the forces of a Mediterranean Power like Italy.

It is fortunate for Great Britain that the United States, France, and Portugal are

enabling the League to act firmly as soon as there is any danger of war. It has always been assumed that a unanimous vote is necessary for action under Article 11 of the Covenant, and one useful reform would be to alter a practice which enables a party to a dispute to impose its veto. There is also a desire to make Article 19 of the Covenant a reality, so that the League may become an instrument for peaceful change.

THE EMPIRE'S RIGHT OF WAY

Showing the Strategic Position by
a Map with a New Angle

By

AUGUR

To-day we publish an interesting article by Augur on the State of Europe. Augur covers the name of a Diplomatic Correspondent who has built up an almost unrivalled position for dealing with the European situation.

IN this changing world the cartographers still uphold their law of putting North at the top of the map. Sometimes this dims political vision. The position of the British Empire, for example, becomes clearer, if we dare to give to East the topmost place in our map of the world. British naval strategy in its relationship to the problem of the Mediterranean certainly becomes clearer.

LET us look at the world from this new angle. East is at the top. The fact then stands out that Europe with Asia forms one continent. Four oceans wash this mass of land with its adjacent islands (Australia included)—the Atlantic and the Pacific, the Indian and the Arctic. We now see the British Isles in their central position in command of trade routes, and the importance to this country of the short-cut to the East through the narrows of the Mediterranean and the Red Sea is evident.

The Indian Ocean has Imperial territories all round it. It is the British Mediterranean. With the exception of France no other naval Power exists in these waters. The link with the Atlantic is not through a narrow strait, but in a wide expanse of open sea. Near it the only land is a British Dominion. The Arctic supplies an alternative route to the Pacific, but navigation is difficult, and Russia is in absolute control.

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true friends of this country. Along the route to the Cape there is not a single potential enemy to-day. This favourable situation, however, will deteriorate if the Azores, or the Canaries, or points on the African coast can be used by Germany as bases for airplanes and submarines. The drawback will then be apparent that we ourselves do not possess such bases in the Atlantic and on the West African coast. Great Britain has nothing in that quarter to compare with Casablanca and Dakar, which belong to France.

Our map shows, too, the value to British trade of the right of way through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal into the Red Sea. It cannot be a matter for surprise that this wonderful short-cut has pushed into the background the truly British but longer route round South Africa. And yet in 1935, had this safe alternative not been available, the tension between Great Britain and Italy would have presented the Admiralty with an unpleasant dilemma.

Supremacy on the oceans does more to preserve the right-of-way through the Mediterranean than a display of force inside the sea itself. To control the approaches is more important than to concentrate a force inside. In the past the Russians were masters in the Black Sea, but the British Navy held the Straits, and there is no dispute about which Power had the upper hand. In any case, no local display of force can be of use unless it is backed by a supremacy on the oceans outside.

TO-DAY the problem of the Mediterranean cannot be solved by naval strategy alone. In theory it is possible to put into that sea a fleet capable of blowing all competitors out of the water. But this cannot suffice to open the Mediterranean for mercantile shipping. In its narrow waters there is no spot secure from the roving air raider from the land. It is not the Italian, or any other, Navy which is dangerous. The menace comes from the masses of aeroplanes. This menace can

by met only in the air, so that the Navy at best becomes an auxiliary, if not merely a spectator. Neither Gibraltar nor Malta can provide suitable accommodation for a powerful air fleet. In the case of warlike complications the Admiralty must count with the probable interruption for a considerable time of the Imperial communications through the Mediterranean, and this whether Great Britain takes part in them or remains neutral.

British policy in the Mediterranean depends entirely upon the nature of our relations with the Italians. This is a delicate subject to broach at a time when the memory of the conflict over Ethiopia still lingers. Yet it is at the bottom of the Mediterranean problem.

The object of British policy must be to preserve intact the right of way we possess through the Mediterranean. This may be achieved with or against Italy. After 1935 there can be no question any more of Rome obediently following in the wake of London. Italy

has moved definitely into a relations would become really position of Great Power, at least close only after the problem of the Mediterranean. This does the Mediterranean had been not mean, however, that Italy thrashed out between the two from now on is our enemy. On Governments. At the outset of the trouble over Ethiopia Signor Mussolini foresaw, and said, that the issue of the relations between Italy and Great Britain would come to a point. He now waits for a sign from this side that the discussion of the Mediterranean problem may begin on an equal footing.

make its position secure in a restricted area. Through that area Great Britain possesses a right of way. On that basis an agreement should be easy to achieve.

The writer has had the advantage of personal contact with Signor Mussolini. The latter wants an agreement with Great Britain. But, as far back as 1921, with his uncanny talent of foreseeing events years ahead, Signor Mussolini wrote that Anglo-Italian

A NEW MAP OF THE WORLD



As explained in the article, the position of the British Empire, especially in relation to naval strategy, becomes much clearer if the East is substituted for the usual North at the top of the map.

ALL THE WORLD'S A THIEF

ONE of the most unscrupulous thieves that I know has just left me, having stolen with a cheerful smile and not the slightest shame in his felony one of my most valuable possessions. To-morrow or the next day, no doubt, he will come again to exercise the curious privilege which is granted to such as he—namely the privilege of going unpunished for helping himself to property of this particular kind.

Were he to enter my house and make off with a pocketful of my table silver or with my wrist watch I should have full redress. As it is he has only, so he thinks, given me a pleasant two hours of his company. In effect, he has robbed me of two hours of my own. I can take no action. I cannot even accuse him of his theft for fear of mortally offending him and gaining for myself a reputation of anti-social boresomeness.

He would be shocked, indeed, if he fancied himself considered a thief. But he is one, though his term for his thievishness is neighbourliness. For some reason, it is acknowledged and not generally thought ill of that human beings have a right to impose themselves upon other human beings. Time that is not given away should, it appears, be taken away, and that its owner should require it for himself never seems to occur for one moment to the time thief. His is a presumptuous conceit; the law of property takes no account of such valuable abstractions as time. We can sue for loss of money, but not for loss of loneliness.

Stolen Stories

This same wretched man, as a matter of fact, pillar of legal righteousness though he is, goes through life quietly and unashamedly possessing himself of all manner of things which do not belong to him. Other people's own, particular good stories, for instance.

Take that story of mine about the queer tomb in our churchyard, I regard that as my story and mine the privilege to tell it. I ferreted it out, rejoiced in it, and prepared to give it in small and sprightly doses

to the world. The funny tale about the tomb was part of my repertoire something personal, part of my social armoury. Is it mine any longer? Not a bit of it. That felon has sliced it from me, made it his own, told it as his all around the town. Others of his kidney have cooered it as theirs. My graveyard whinies—and I dearly loved it—has been fallen upon by this thievish pack, and now if I try to tell it I am greeted with, "Oh—that one? Yes, I've heard it." And in this case I justly consider myself victimised, but I have no redress. None of us has. There is no protection against the whole world which is a thief.

Sub-Rosa Soul-Mates

Friend-stealing is one of the most common and outrageous of unpunishable offences. You give a party to which many of your friends come. In your house the Browns meet the Robinsons for the first time. The Browns are enchanted with the Robinsons. They remain together in a corner for the duration of the party. If you look closely you will see a surreptitious (for there is a guilt-sense attached to this particular form of robbery) exchange of cards, or a scribbling upon the backs of envelopes. And you may depend upon it that the Browns are just about to make off with the Robinsons under your very nose. At the time nothing is said, but you see the Robinsons less and less.

Then one day, maybe weeks later, you are startled to meet them at a party of the Browns, whom they are Christian-naming with the greatest

familiarity. Thieves have been at it again. We are all of us, I believe, subconscious thieves of thoughts and ideas. Not only do we assume them from newspapers and literature, but from each other. I have many times been shocked to recognise personal reflections of my own, over which I have taken not a little trouble, being tossed heedlessly to and fro by those who have stolen them and made them dishonestly part of their own individualities. And I am ready to admit that I have myself been subconsciously guilty of the same thing. Yet one's individuality, like one's time, is an inalienably precious belonging. It is expressed here, there, everywhere. It is personal, and it should be inviolate. But is it? Not in this world of cheerful robbers.

Without Acknowledgment

Mark the woman who dares to dress with individuality, skill, patience, and thought. Mark how the thief-pack of other women swoops upon her and steals a bit here, and a bit there, an idea about line, another about colour, and until she is virtually denuded of her valuable presence. These thieves are both too clever and too feminine to steal fashions wholesale—they do it bit by bit. And they get away with it, feeling spry and alert rather than guilty.

So with homes. The woman who invites thought and care upon her home, designs it with excellence, stamps it indelibly with her personality—is she safe from the robber-band? No. They pounce upon that home, grab the expression of that woman's ideas for themselves, and never let it be said, with acknowledgment to the author.

One day, maybe, a law more ingenious than ours of to-day will devise a scale of appropriate penalties for social thievery. May it be so, for is it right that I may go to prison for appropriating my neighbour's timepiece, while I can sin against him day after day, ununished, by helping myself to his time?

Charles Gordon

COLOMBO SUPPORTS AIRWAYS

JOINS TO AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND LINE NEW PLANE'S SUCCESS

Colombo, Feb. 10. The State Council has decided to participate in the new Empire air mail service.

The link will be effected by an extension of the Karachi-Madras "feeder" service to Colombo, giving access to the main England-Australia route.

The Karachi-Colombo extension will be operated by the Indian firm of Tata and Company, which already operates the Karachi-Madras service.

CASTOR'S ACHIEVEMENT

London, Feb. 10. The flying-boat Castor has made a remarkable flight to Alexandria, arriving 24 hours earlier than expected.

The Castor left Southampton at 7.27 a.m. on Monday and reached Alexandria at 7.50 p.m. on Tuesday. She covered the 1,800 miles from Southampton at an average speed of 165 miles per hour.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

London, Feb. 10. Asked in the House of Commons whether experience with the Empire flying-boats confirmed the practicability and advisability of their extensive use on the Imperial air routes, Sir Philip Sassoon said the performance of the flying-boats had exceeded expectations, and nothing had occurred suggesting any alteration in the policy of using these boats on the Imperial routes.—*Reuter Special.*

ATLANTIC TESTS

London, Feb. 10. As part of the preliminaries to the starting of the Atlantic trial flights, the Empire flying-boat Caldonia, which is specially fitted with additional tanks for long-range experiments, practised working with the new wireless station in the Shannon Estuary yesterday, when she was in the air over Ireland, the Irish Sea and the coasts of Cornwall and Wales for about six hours.

When the Caldonia took off from Southampton Water, she carried a big overload, for which she is designed when the Atlantic journeys begin, and her gross weight was 45,000 pounds. The take-off run occupied 30 seconds. The boat is reported to have behaved admirably and the trial provided valuable data.

The Caldonia is due to fly non-stop from London to Alexandria—a distance greater than that across the Atlantic from Ireland to Newfoundland—next Monday or Tuesday.

\$3,000,000 CONTRACT FOR H.K. FIRM

(Continued from Page 1.)

be arranged, innumerable pumping units must be provided to take care of the high and low demands for water, meaning increased initial cost of machinery and less economical operation.

In the plant decided on, there will be only three high pressure pumps delivering water to the city, and three low pressure pumps drawing water from the river to supply the filters, and by this means a most economical pumping system will be obtained.

FILTER CONTROL

Special care has been given to the mechanical apparatus controlling the filters, and little or nothing has been left to manual control. Automatic gear of a most modern design will be provided for, and all twelve filters will be controlled and manipulated from one central master control table.

Independent control of each filter is also obtained as desired, and automatic indicating apparatus shows the attendant the continuous performance of each unit. In addition to reading, at sight, the condition of each filter while in operation, the amount of water passing is indicated on a chart which is kept for reference and for the maintenance of official records.

These charts make a true record during every 24 hours of the day, each day having its own chart, thereby indicating to the officials in charge the exact amount of water passing at any period of the day. By this means the condition of the filter bed may be charted and adjustments made accordingly.

Particular attention has been paid to sterilising the water passing from the pumping station into the city. Special apparatus similar to that used in all modern waterworks will be installed to control the chlorine gas, which is mixed with the water in small quantities but sufficient to kill all harmful bacteria.

Duplicate sets will be provided for to ensure a constant supply in case one plant is stopped for repairs.

WILL MEET HEAVY DEMANDS

In addition to the equipment described above, a 42" diameter supply main will be laid direct from the new filtration plant to the hill reservoir. This main will be connected to the piping system now in use in the city, and at the same time will adjust the storage of water in the reservoir and maintain a steady pressure when excessive demands are made by water consumers.

Suitable two storied offices, a laboratory, workshops and godowns will also be erected and fully equipped, to complete the scheme, so that the most modern appliances will

FRANC RECOVERS FURTHER

"BEAR" COVERING RESPONSIBLE PESSIMISM DISPELLED

London, Feb. 11. The further recovery of the French franc, which at one time this morning touched 104.98, is chiefly attributed to bear covering, induced by unconfirmed reports from Paris that important changes are contemplated in French financial policy.

Dealers in foreign exchange assert that the dealings have not been heavy, pointing out that, with the relaxation of the recent pressure on the franc, moderate covering suffices to cause a sharp improvement in the rate.

Forward quotations have improved to 75 and 250 centimes discount for one month and three months respectively, against 93 and 200 last night at the close, showing that at least some of the recent pessimism regarding the future of the franc has been dispelled, though operators are still inclined to treat rumours with reserve pending more definite information.

OTHER CURRENCIES AFFECTED

Correspondingly, the weakness of the guilder, which is at present quoted at 8.99½, sellers, compared with 8.98½ last night, and the apparent inclination of the Swiss franc to follow suit at 21.47½ against 21.46½ last night, is taken in some quarters to represent a change-over in the attitude of international capitalists, who, perhaps, are beginning to move funds long stored in Swiss and Netherlands currencies to French, where the chances of appreciation are possibly greater. It might also indicate a desire to invest in French securities.

Another school of thought affirms that the weakness of the guilder is natural, since a stage has been reached where repatriation of Netherlands capital is almost complete.—*Reuter.*

REVISING TEXTILE QUOTAS FOR GOLD COAST AND NIGERIA

London, Feb. 10.

It is announced in December last that on January 1, 1937 a revised system of textile quotas would be introduced in Nigeria and the Gold Coast, details of which were then stated. It has since been represented that the quantities of textiles which could be introduced into the two Colonies under the arrangements proposed might be insufficient for the needs of the market.

His Majesty's Government has therefore decided to extend the first quota period from 12 to 18 months. Quotas for the extended period will be calculated on the basis previously announced, and licences for the whole period will shortly be allocated. Further licences will shortly be available, permitting import into Nigeria during this period of goods from each foreign country to an amount equal to two and a quarter times the amount imported from that country in 1935, or 3.75 per cent. of the total imports from all countries in that year—which however is the larger amount, while in the case of the Gold Coast, the amount available in respect of all countries, Empire and foreign.

The whole position will be reviewed in September next and if it then appears that the licences are unlikely to meet the requirements of the market for the remainder of the quota period, a further issue of licences will be considered.—*British Wireless.*

be available for the use of the engineers.

The whole of the work will be carried out by Messrs. Malcolm & Co.'s engineering and structural departments in the short space of one year, thereby ensuring an adequate supply of water before the summer of 1938.

We understand that the structural designs are now well advanced by Messrs. Malcolm & Co., Ltd., have within the last few months completed an important water filtration contract for the Macao Waterworks Co., all plant required for the erection of this new project will be available for immediate use.

The value of the installations is approximately Hongkong \$2,800,000 which includes the cost of all imported machinery and special equipment. Orders will be placed immediately with well-known British firms with whom preliminary details have already been settled. A representative of Messrs. Malcolm & Co., Ltd., will leave within the next few weeks for London to approve of the necessary mechanical apparatus and ensure that deliveries of equipment will coincide with the programme of construction work which will severely tax the resources of the engineers to complete the work within the short period allowed for erection.

The signing of this important contract is a step further in the direction of Sino-British co-operation. The finance is derived entirely from British "sources" in Hongkong, and this close friendship between the two major cities in South China is a further understanding will materialise.

Roosevelt Fights For Reform Bill

WINS FIRST ROUND IN CONGRESS

DISSENSION APPARENT

Washington, Feb. 10. The House of Representatives passed by 315 votes to 75, and has sent to the Senate, the Bill proposed by Mr. H. W. Summers, of Texas, permitting Supreme Court judges to retire on full pay at the age of 70 years.

The Bill appears to be designed to encourage judges to retire voluntarily at the age suggested by President Roosevelt.

A Republican amendment, making the age 75 years, was overwhelmingly defeated without a division.

The debate was marked by a fiery attack on President Roosevelt's reorganisation proposals by two Democratic members, Mr. Lammie and Mr. Fox. The former said to increase the size of the Supreme Court might lead to a Hitler or Mussolini type of Government.

The passing of the Bill, which President Roosevelt endorsed in his judicial reorganisation message, is the first step to make effective the President's reform proposals.

Although the bulk of influential newspapers are making the smallest signs of revolt against the President, latest indications are that the President is more determined than ever to have his way, and will probably succeed.

President Roosevelt states: "I feel deeply that unless the plans go through, legislative paralysis will result whilst Congress debates whether or not to amend the Constitution—a process which itself may take a number of years. During this interval, the New Deal would be unable to proceed with far-reaching labour legislation for which the nation gave a mandate in my election."

The President may appeal to the nation by radio if the opposition becomes formidable.—*Reuter.*

CENSUS OF WAR MATERIAL SOUTH AFRICAN PREPAREDNESS MUNITIONS PROJECT

Capetown, Feb. 11.

The Union Government has started a census of the nation's war materials. Important measures in this connection are the signature of an agreement with Imperial Chemical Industries for the erection of a munitions factory at Pretoria, capable of producing ten million rounds of machine-gun ammunition annually for the use of the whole of British South Africa, and the formation of a War Supplies board to discover what can be manufactured within the Union during times of war and peace.

The Board will also plan, in consultation with the General Staff, how mobilisation should be conducted in war-time so as not to paralyse the civil population.

The British Government has undertaken to supply the Union with one hundred modern Hawker and Bristol Beaufighter planes at £2,200 each, which is less than one-twentieth of their value, for delivery before April, 1938.

The South African Air Force is building another hundred planes under licence.—*Reuter.*

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Wedding illustrations will predominate in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement. Pictured will be those of Mr. G. Davies and Miss M. Russell, Mr. F. Soden and Miss C. B. Fegg, Mr. A. V. Alvares and Miss M. S. Botelho, Mr. R. G. P. Weighton and Miss A. B. Kinner, Mr. L. Chon-kin and Miss Leung Pli-ying.

Also appearing will be a group taken on the occasion of the visit of Lady Caldecott to the Po Leung Kuk, another of some of the participants in the "oldtimers' dance at the Club Lusitano, and some pictures showing the Ambulance Brigade competition for the Ralphs Shield.

Results of last week's Children's Competition, with details of a new contest for the kiddies, will also be given.

A newly-born girl was found in a lavatory near Arsenal Street about 11 p.m. yesterday. It is believed by the police that the child was born there. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, where she died at 3 a.m. to-day.

5 KILLED IN GERMAN AIR CRASH

MILITARY PLANE EXPLODES

Berlin, Feb. 11.

Five people were killed when a military plane exploded in mid-air and then struck a high tension cable and fell in flames in the busy Muellerstrasse in North Berlin to-day. The Muellerstrasse is a long road running from the Friedrichstrasse to the northern suburbs.

The two occupants of the plane attempted to jump with their parachutes, but the machine was flying so low that the parachutes did not open and the men fell like stones.

Gallons of burning petrol were flung over passers-by and a number of tramway officials, injuring several.

A commercial motor-van standing in the roadway was destroyed.

The machine finally came to rest in front of a circus, where performing lions were appearing, causing a panic, for fear the animals should escape.

The crash is the third of its kind within a year. On June 2, 1936, two machines, believed to be military single-seaters, collided over Munich and crashed into the street, killing three and injuring two people. On May 1, 1936, a military plane fell in the suburbs of Ulm, killing several people, but the details were kept secret.

An official communique states that the plane involved in the latest disaster, which was an Air Force transport machine, crashed during a heavy snowstorm against a high tension wire. The statement adds that in addition to the crew being killed, a tramway official has died from burns as a result of the high tension wire falling to the ground, while another official was seriously burned.—*Reuter.*

FOREIGN OFFICE PARLEY

VON RIBBENTROP RECEIVED

IMPORTANT BUSINESS

London, Feb. 11.

Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador, had a conversation lasting nearly two hours with Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign Office to-day.

The Ambassador returned to Britain early last week after an absence in Berlin since just before Christmas, and although it is customary for an Ambassador, after a long absence, to discuss the Foreign Secretary, it is generally agreed that to-day's call was more than a mere courtesy visit.

The only statement which transpired is that there was an interchange of views upon topics of mutual interest, and that Herr von Ribbentrop was the result of his recent visit to Berlin, to indicate the German Government's views thereon.—*Reuter.*

CURIOUS MOTOR ACCIDENT

LORRY HANGS OVER SEA WALL

A curious traffic accident occurred in Kennedy Town yesterday morning.

While travelling from west to east along the Kennedy Town praya, near Queen's Road West, lorry No. 2402, carrying a heavy load, failed to negotiate a sharp curve, and to topple into the harbour.

As it was, the rear half of it was over the wall, and only the fender prevented it from dropping into the sea. It was said by a police officer that a slight touch would have caused the lorry to go over. There was only the driver on the lorry and he was unhurt.

OFFENSIVE FILMS WILL BE BANNED

Rome, Feb. 10.

Italy and China have agreed to prohibit the display in either country of films offensive to the other.

It is believed here that the exhibition of a number of Russian films in China will be prevented, on the ground that they are offensive to Fascism.—*Reuter.*

NO SIGN OF RIPT

Moscow, Feb. 11.

The appearance of M. Stalin, the Soviet Dictator, at the Pushkin celebrations at the Bolshoi Theatre, with Marshal Voroshilov, Yegorov, and Budny, is considered to be evidence of the absence of disunity between the Red Army and Stalin.—*Reuter.*

The next fortnightly dance of the R.E.O.C.A. will be held in the Peninsula Hotel, on Wednesday, February 17, 1937, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Band of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital By The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

LONDON BROADCASTS

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Dance Music.

1.03 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts.

2 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

"Chu Chin Chow"—Selection (Norton); In the moonlight (Ketteley); Everybody's songs (arr. Geel); The Grasshopper's dance (Bucalossi); La Sesta (Bargarelli); (Norton, arr. Lotter).

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 London—"Hyde Park." A tempestuous narrative telling the story of London's most famous green space: Medieval times—Order by water—Opening—Charles I. and horse racing—The sale of Hyde Park—Sleeping out during the Great Fire—Public executions—Skating—The Great Exhibition of 1851. Script by Jonquil Antony; Produced by John Pudney.

(8 p.m.) (Time Signal).

8.05 p.m. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.07 An organ medley by Reginald Dixon.

8.15 London—"This is England." Talks by representative English people No. 6: L. G. Emmett of Cornwall, Keeper of St. Michael's Castle, introduced by Anthony Weymouth. (Electrical Recording).

8.30 London—"The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall."

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 Overture—"Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Clemens Krauss.

From The Studio

9.20 p.m. The 3rd of a second series of gramophone recitals by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

10 p.m. London—"Big Ben." "Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. (Electrical Recording).

10.16 A Variety Programme.

Vocal Duets—Flanagan and Allen; Humorous—Fourth Form at St. Michaels; Will Hay and His Scholars; Orchestra—An old world garden; Vocal—He was a gentleman; Vocal—The lady from Mayfair; Michael Carr; Organ Solo—Faramors—Dance of the Brides of Kashmir; Marcel Palotti; Guitar Duet—Cecilia Waltz; Fergus and Paulini; Vocal—If all the world were mine; "Gracie Field; Piano Solos—"Waltz Time" Medley, Dancing Butterfly; "Jale da Costa; Vocal—Whistling in the dark... The Viennese Seven Singing Sisters.

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Mackintosh's

NEW DESIGNS

IN
TWEED and
TAFFETA
TIES.

SPORTY CHECKS AND
MORE QUIET ONES IN
TWEEDS, WHITE SPOTS
AND NEAT DESIGNS ON
COLOURED GROUNDS
IN TAFFETA.

\$3.00
less 10% Cash Discount

Navy
Saxo
Bottle
Maroon
Canary
Brown.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALIST

YOUR BEST OF THIS MONTH'S BIGGEST DANCE HITS.

Columbia Regal Pathe

FB1548 MIRACLES SOMETIMES HAPPEN Savoy Orpheans
MIDNIGHT BLUE
FB1489 WHEN YOU WITH YOU B.B.C. Orch.
OF MY GOODNESS
FB1548 ORGAN GRINDERS SWING Six Swingers
HARLEM
MR2265 I WANT THE WHOLE WORLD TO LOVE YOU (Waltz) Cottons Band
MR2264 DID YOUR MOTHER COME FROM IRELAND Cottons Band
MR2189 SHOE SHINE BOY Cottons Band
LAUGHING IRISH EYES
BC10111 EASY TO LOVE (Born To Dance) Henry King Orch.
I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN
BC10114 HERE'S LOVE IN YOUR EYE Ted Flo Rite
NIGHT IN MANHATTAN
BC10110 I'M TALKING THRU MY HEART Henry King Orch.
YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
BC10091 IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE Ray Smack's Serenaders
ON THE BEACH AT BALI BALI

THE ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, LTD.
Phone 21322
Ice House St.

**CHAN RACES DEATH
NECK AND NECK...!**

You'll wonder...
how can he be in
at the finish?

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK

with
WARNER OLAND
KEYE LUKE · HELEN WOOD
THOMAS BECK · GAVIN MUIR
ALAN DINAHART
Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone
Associate Producer John Doe
Based on the character "Charlie Chan" created
by Earl Derr Biggers.

COMING TO THE QUEEN'S

PLEADS CAUSE OF JEWRY

PALESTINE PROBE CONTINUED

London, Feb. 11. The Committee Room of the House of Lords was packed to-day, mostly with Jews, and hundreds were unable to gain entrance, when the Palestine Commission held its first sitting in London.

The Commission took much evidence of Mr. Jabotinsky, representing the New Zionist Organisation, who said: "We are facing a social earthquake. And, beginning his description and 12.1 per cent. higher than in January, 1936.—*British Wireless.*

The general level of the Thames is lower, and with the continued absence of heavy rains, the danger of serious flooding has been greatly reduced.—*British Wireless.*

London, Feb. 10. The Board of Trade Index of wholesale prices in January reached the highest level for any month since April, 1936. The index was 2.1 per cent. higher than in December.

THAMES RECEDES

London, Feb. 10. The general level of the Thames is lower, and with the continued absence of heavy rains, the danger of serious flooding has been greatly reduced.—*British Wireless.*

CONSUL'S WIFE PASSES

Kobe, Feb. 10. The death has occurred of Mrs. Kathleen White, wife of the British Consul-General at Osaka.—*United Press.*

The Triumph Of Youth, Optimism And Courage In Soccer Interport

SHANGHAI MORE THAN FULFIL EXPECTATIONS

PLAY RIGHT TACTICS AND WIN THRILLING ENCOUNTER COLONY XI DISAPPOINTS

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong F. A. 3 Shanghai F. A. 4
(Lee Wai-long 2, Wilson) (Foyu 2, Bossuet, Robostoff)

TENSE, pulsating, thrilling football kept 7,000 spectators cheering for the better part of 90 minutes on the Navy Ground at Causeway Bay yesterday, when Shanghai, contrary to general expectations scored a spectacular victory over Hongkong in the annual football match by four goals to three.

Afterwards Jack McKelvie, the Hongkong team manager, said "The better team won," Lee Wai-long, Colony skipper said "The better team won." I agree, and at the same time disagree with them. In some respects Shanghai were a better team. They were faster—a full yard faster; and by that I don't mean in race for the ball, but in moving the ball, in tackling and their shooting. It was those split seconds in kicking the leg back its full distance and in choosing a short swing back which made a whole heap of difference to which direction that ball went. In this respect I agree Shanghai were the better team.

They were also the better team in tactics. To them the primary object was to get the ball in the quickest time possible and by the shortest route available into the Hongkong goal. Four times they succeeded. Three times in addition they went perilously close. It wasn't dainty football. It was honest, hell-for-leather stuff which the purists disdained, but which so often produces goals.

When it came to the artistic features of the game, Hongkong were far and away the better team. The trouble was they were too artistic. Artistry does not always produce goals, neither is the scoring of goals always dependent upon artistry. Thus it was in this game.

—Then What

Territorially speaking Hongkong had four-fifths of the game. They had the touches and took the ball up from one end of the field to the other just as if there were no opposition. But to where did it lead? Invariably a lost opportunity of shooting, a clever piece of interceptive work by Marcal and Victor, or a weak punt over the goal line.

Shanghai had three really decisive attacks in the first half. They scored each time. Quite apart from the fact that Gosono and Lee Tinsang contributed in some measure to these goals, the real secret of them was the ability of any of the Shanghai forwards to shoot well enough to score.

Here was a striking distinction between the two attacks. Unless Lee Wai-long got goals, nobody looked like getting them. With Shanghai it didn't matter whether Ward, Bossuet, Robostoff, Belinsky or Foyu did the shooting; they were all likely to beat Patu the keeper.

So far as the actual play was concerned I attribute Hongkong's defeat to three things. The unexpectedly poor display of Gosono and Lee Tinsang, who made countless positional blunders; the fine foraging tactics of the Shanghai forwards; and the refusal of Fung to open after opening.

Additionally, I think it can be claimed with fairness, that the ball did not always run kindly for the local lads, but this is in the luck of the game. All the same it is true that had not the ball suddenly jumped up when Lee was about to shoot in the very last minute of the match, the score at the end of 90 minutes would almost certainly have been four-all. Lee was in his favourite position when it happened. He was practically clear of the opposition and only a dozen yards from the goal. Normally one would have willingly plunked down \$100 for a bet that he would score. But the ball jumped, he over-kicked it and that was that.

Just What Gash Said

It would be difficult to over-praise the Shanghai boys for their display. Not for years have I seen anything quite so whole-hearted. It was a team just as Stan Gash said of Youth, Optimism, Enthusiasm and Courage. These qualities won Shanghai the Interport against tremendous odds.

Shanghai did possess its weaknesses. But determination countered them. There were times when Victor and Marcal looked about the unsuited pair of backs ever seen on a local football field. Yet they rose to their greatest heights in the last ten

MARCAL IS FLYING TO SHANGHAI ON SUNDAY

(By "Veritas")

L. Marcal, the Shanghai captain, is literally making a flying visit to Hongkong.

He informed me yesterday that he would not be playing in the United Services match neither would he be at the Interport dinner.

He is flying back to Shanghai by a C.N.A.C. plane on Sunday, his leave having expired.

And so he will be the first to tell Shanghai first-hand of the team's great triumph. But the Interport dinner will be the poorer by his absence, and it will be generally regretted that he must miss much of the fun attached to the visit.

When The Game Was All Over

—THEY SAID—

AND this is what they said after the match.

L. Marcal (Shanghai's Captain). "Well, I told you we had a team which might surprise you. It was a grand match, and our fellows did wonderfully well."

Lee Wai-long (Hongkong's skipper). "The better team won. Naturally we are a bit disappointed, but we congratulate Shanghai on a fine performance. I can't help thinking that at times the ball ran rather badly for us, but Shanghai's tactics were extremely good."

Stanley Gash (Shanghai's manager). "What can I say. It was a wonderful display. The whole team played like men possessed. Did you notice those forwards? Magnificent! Of course we are delighted, though Hongkong has our congratulations on putting up a sterling display. The fact is we did something which we scarcely believed possible."

Jack McKelvie (Hongkong's manager). "There is no doubt that that better team did win. They played the right type of football. I agree they may not have been so pretty, to watch as Hongkong, but look how much faster they were, and how more effective the attack was. I do wish Campbell had been in a little better form. The forwards badly needed his passes. But it was a great game, and Shanghai deserved to win."



Andy Wilson (dark shirt) Colony inside left, has tussle for the ball with Jack Ward, Shanghai centre-half during yesterday's Interport match. (Picture staff photographer)

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI INTERPORT FOOTBALL TEAMS



TENNIS

Tungshan Take The Lead

IN MATCH WITH THE K.C.C.

The Deutscher Garten Klub tennis team from Tungshan secured a very useful lead yesterday in their two-day tennis contest with the Kowloon Cricket Club, winning six men's events and losing four ladies' matches.

The big match of the day was the singles between George Bodiker and E. C. Fincher, the former, playing for Tungshan, winning after a splendid three-set match. Fincher won the first set but lost the next two. Bodiker showed excellent form and has clearly improved his game on grass. Fincher was short of practice, and but for this might have won in straight sets. He was leading 3-2 in the second set.

A. W. Ramsey had a remarkable match against H. Rode, Ramsey, K.C.C. third string, won the first set and led 5-2 in the second. He then gained eight match points, but could not clinch the issue, and Rode came up from behind and eventually won the match in the third set.

The Kowloon Cricket Club ladies proved too strong for the Tungshan team. In the first set she out-drove her opponent, but could not sustain the rallies, Miss Griffiths winning more on her errors than anything else. In the second stanza Mrs. Rode threatened and could not maintain the pace. Nevertheless her general display was most praiseworthy and quite clearly she will develop into a useful player. Her strong point was severe driving on both wings. It caused Miss Griffiths to be on the defensive for most of the match.

Mrs. Kanter gave Miss Mackenzie a hard match after a bad start, eventually losing 5-7, 7-0. Miss Mackenzie's severity of stroke eventually pulled her through to victory. Miss Perry won fairly comfortably against Mrs. Brunkle, while Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Goodwin did well to defeat Mrs. Rode and Mrs. Brunkle.

Yesterday's results were as follows.

MEN'S SINGLES

G. Bodiker (Tungshan) beat E. C. Fincher, E. Dillner (Tungshan) beat W. W. Hirst, B. Soltau (Tungshan) beat V. Freeman, H. Rode (Tungshan) beat A. W. Ramsey, A. Sander (Tungshan) beat A. Philippsen, H. Rode (Tungshan) beat R. S. Capell.

LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs. Rode (Tungshan) lost to Miss M. Griffiths, Mrs. Kanter (Tungshan) lost to Miss A. Mackenzie, Mrs. Brunkle (Tungshan) lost to Miss R. Perry.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Rode and Mrs. Brunkle (Tungshan) lost to Miss Griffiths and Mrs. Goodwin.

The Deutscher Garten Klub were guests at the dinner yesterday, and also at the dance which was held at the club last night. At the dinner Mr. Ezra Abraham, vice-President K.C.C. welcomed the Canton team and Mr. H. Schneider (president Deutscher Garten Klub) replied. Mr. S. A. Gray proposed the health of the ladies to which Mr. G. Bodiker responded.

Weather permitting the tennis programme will be continued to-day, when a further ten matches will be played.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

York 1 Rochdale 1
SCOTTISH CUP (1st Round)

Albion Rovers 1 Leith 3
Arbroath 1 Dunfermline 0
Elgin City 3 King's Park 4

*After extra time.

Another Swimming Record Set

Copenhagen, Feb. 11. Miss Ragnhild Hveger, established a world's record swimming mark for the women's 400 metres race to-day, covering the distance in five minutes 14.2 seconds. The former record, set up by Miss de Nouden of Holland was 5 minutes 16 seconds.—Reuter.

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP HUI WINS EASILY IN FIRST ROUND

P. K. Hui, a "seeded" player, and one of the favourites to win the men's singles badminton championship of Hongkong enjoyed an easy passage into the second round on Wednesday evening when he beat Frederick Koh of Chinese Y.M.C.A. in straight games.

Although the match was played on the Chinese Y.M.C.A. court, Hui asserted a superiority from the outset.

He surprised one and all by winning the first game to love, and only conceded five aces in the second game. The scores were Hui beat Koh 15-0, 15-5.

Hui now meets the winner of the Frank Kwok-E. da Sousa match in the second round.

M.C.C. WIN BY INNINGS

Great Bowling By Copson

Canberra, Feb. 11. The match between the M.C.C. and a New South Wales Country Eleven was concluded shortly after tea to-day. In reply to the tourists' total of 380, the Country Eleven had lost one wicket for one run yesterday when stumps were drawn. On resumption the score was advanced to 137 for nine wickets at lunch, and the whole side was out shortly after the interval for 162.

Kelly was top-scorer with 49, while Ames appeared in the unusual role of bowler, taking three wickets for nine runs.

Following on, the home side found Copson in deadly form. Bowling into a strong wind, and appearing to swing in sharply, the fast bowler returned the fine figures of seven wickets for 10 runs, and was primarily responsible for the dismissal of the Country Eleven for 78.

The M.C.C. thus won by an innings and 140 runs.

HOME FOOTBALL

LATEST RESULTS

London, Jan. 10. The following are the results of the matches played in the English and Scottish leagues, to-day.

LEAGUE DIVISION I

Wolverhampton 4 Brentford 0
Sunderland 3 Bolton 0

SECOND DIVISION

Bury 3 Norwich 2
Swansea 3 Burnley 0
Sheffield U. 0 Southampton 0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Reading 2 Luton 2

PROBLEM OF THE H.K. DERBY

Sensational Gallop By Havoc Eve

ROSEMARY STILL THE MOST PROMISING PONY

(By "Captain Foster")

During the next week we shall have many fascinating problems to solve, but there is one which will stand out over all the others,—the problem of finding the Hongkong Derby.

The first "Forecast Pool" closed last Monday and it is learned that a very satisfactory response has been received, there being over 1,500 nominators.

There is no end of rumours and stable secrets rolling down the Wong-Nei-Chong gap and the latest being that the Dynasty's nominations were given a test gallop over the Derby course last Monday at 11 a.m. King's Coronation came off with flying colours while King's Highway pleased the spectators. It was reported that the former covered the distance in 3.17 romping inside 32 seconds and the last half-a-mile was cantered in 1.05. King's Highway's time was 3.22 or thereabout and the last quarter was better than King's Coronation's figure.

SENSATIONAL GALLOP

Another sensational gallop took place on Thursday, February 4, when Havoc Eve came on to the track at noon and he journeyed the championship course in 2.46 finishing the last quarter inside 21 seconds. However, not being a talpa, he was not present when these two try-outs were held and I must therefore pass on to what I had seen with my own eyes.

It is my candid opinion that there are to-day only two aspirants for the Blue Riband and they are Havoc Eve and Rosemary.

It would give a false colouring should I attempt to suggest that Rosemary is now a "dead cert" for the main event, but I have no hesitation in saying that it must be a first class animal to denote her or Havoc Eve of first place in the Hongkong Derby. Rosemary's finish of last Saturday over a mile in 2.11.3/5 was very impressive, and it is significant the mare was not extended. The quarters were times of 37, 24, 31 and 29.3/5 seconds while her last half was performed in one minute three-fifths seconds. Her legs stood up to the fast gallop and this was no doubt a good news to the connections.

Havoc Eve is under the supervision of Mr. Rely and very few people can understand his methods of training. After the reported fast gallop of February 4, Havoc Eve has been given quick half-a-mile canter to open the wind-pipe and the stallion is looking well.

Commencement Bay, accompanied by Mistake Bay, went over the full distance of 1 1/2 miles in 3.21.1/5 and the latter was badly licked. Red Feather, in my opinion, put up a better show over the champion course the home stretch being run in 40.3/5 seconds. It will be seen that the last mile was done in 2.08 while the last three-quarters were toured in 1.35.

The essence of race ponies is in their energy and speed, but latter must not be over-rated or over-estimated. Under the category of speed, I say without any fear of contradiction that Havoc Eve and Rosemary have not as yet been called upon to show their horsepower and I therefore refrain from voting which is a better animal.

BIG RACE AT FANLING

NEXT SUNDAY

AN ENTERTAINING PROGRAMME

(By "Captain Foster")

All the sporting celebrities will no doubt be touring out to the Kwantli Race Course on Sunday to witness the big event, the Fanling Grand National, staged under the auspices of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club. A programme of seven races will be presented to the punters and the first event will be run off at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

There will be the usual additional coaches attached to 12.12 p.m. and 1.25 p.m. trains to Fanling and the return 6.39 p.m. train to Kowloon.

The Railway fare is \$2 including admission to the Public enclosure and tickets may be purchased at the Kowloon Railway Station.

In the opening event, the Jorrock Cup (First Division) over a country course finishing on the racecourse, we should see a good tussle between That's That and Wembley Stag. It may be recalled that at the Christmas Meeting, Wembley Stag won the first division of the December Country Cup while the second was captured by That's That. Wembley Stag is very fond of running over country courses and I therefore vote for this double grey griffin of 1932 to pass the post first with That's That and Gleneshe to follow.

I do not think that it requires any great thought to spot the winner of the second division of the Jorrock Cup unless like stars for the main event. After his recent performances at Kwantli, Ike has no opposition while Nebular Star and Canary should fill the minor places.

The Hunters' Hurdle, over a mile for China ponies has attracted no less than ten entries and there are three jumpers carrying 173 lbs. and the rest to weigh out at 168 lbs. This is some weight for the old timers to shoulder. Belmont Star and Double Chance should be in the limelight but the book of form shows that the latter is not an honest racer.

The great jumper, Pride of Teing-tee, has been allotted top-weight, namely 168 lbs. In the Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup, but the distance of this important event has been shortened to one and a half miles. It would interest one to know the conditions of the Fanling National run in the following year, but in 1928, the distance was altered to two and a quarter miles. In

(Continued from Page 5.)

SHANGHAI HOCKEY TEAM DETERMINED TO BEAT HONGKONG IN THE INTERPORT

Hear Glad News Of Football Victory

AND ARE ENCOURAGED

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Shanghai women's Interport hockey team arrived in Hongkong late last night, and the first news the players heard was that Shanghai had won the Interport football. The news gave them a great fillip and they vowed there and then that they would emulate the example in today's hockey match.

It was a somewhat tired, but spirited team which left the Empress of Asia round about midnight. The players said they had enjoyed a very comfortable trip, the water being calm all the way down.

Among Hongkong hockey enthusiasts to meet the Shanghai squad were Mrs. Harrop, secretary H.K.L.H.A., Miss Gray, Miss J. Wong, Miss M. Smith, Miss J. Smalley, Miss K. Glover, Miss F. Wong, and Miss J. Dalziel.

In reply to their enquiry as to what chances they regarded Shanghai possessing of winning the Interport, Miss Bloomfield said "Very bright indeed. Hongkong thinks we have a weak team, but such is not the case. We were very upset at losing Mrs. Jean McKewen who plays on the right wing, but Miss Nora Kelly, though not so fast, is very good."

Asked whether Shanghai would be able to field a team against a local schoolgirls' eleven, Miss Bloomfield said she could not reply definitely at the moment and would prefer to leave the question until later, to see how her team felt after their first three games.

"We would like to have played the schoolgirls in our first match before the Interport, but since every thing has been arranged we will give

Interport Results To Date

The following are the results to date of the annual Interport hockey matches between Hongkong and Shanghai ladies.

February 5, 1935. Hongkong beat Shanghai one-nil in Hongkong. Miss M. Woolley (now Mrs. C. A. White) was the scorer.

January 25, 1936. Hongkong beat Shanghai in Shanghai one-nil. Goal was scored by Miss P. Gittins, who is a member of the Rest XI to play Shanghai this year.

of our best to-morrow.

It was announced that the Shanghai team would be:

Miss Laura Carlon; Miss Frances Bonko and Miss Evelyn Viala; Miss Ester Bloomfield; Miss Elsin Little and Miss Pili Petigara; Miss Nora Kelly; Miss Lott Schmidt; Miss Mary Sheridan; Miss Marjorie Williams and Miss Dobby Bloomfield.

Reserves—Barbara Dunlap, Nancy Moller, Winnie Ambrose and Louisa Lobo.

Of the team announced, five are old Interporters—E. Bloomfield, E. Viala, F. Bonko, E. Little and E. Carlon. The first three played Hongkong in 1935 playing at the first Interport hockey match. They also represented Shanghai at the Canndrome last year, when Elsin Little and Laura Carlon played. Miss Little played on the right wing last year, this time she will be seen as pivot.

Miss Bonko and Miss Viala are exceptionally fine backs and the Colony attack will have to be on its toes to get past them. The attack is a new combination, and with the exception of Miss Sheridan, unknown to Hongkong, Miss Ester Bloomfield was captain of the 1935 team.



COLONY'S HOCKEY DEFENCE FOR TO-DAY'S INTERPORT. Left to right Mrs. Rose, Miss Gray, Miss Fowler, Miss I. Woolley, Miss J. Wong, Miss K. Glover.

Pen Sketches Of Colony Players

WHO'S WHO IN THE TEAM

The following are a few pen sketches of the Hongkong Interport hockey team which will oppose Shanghai this afternoon. It is regarded as one of the strongest combinations the Colony has ever put into the field.

Mrs. Rose (goalkeeper). The best and most reliable goalkeeper the Colony can produce. Clears the ball well with both feet. Represented Hongkong against Shanghai in 1935. Has played for St. Andrew's in the local league for the last five years.

Miss E. M. Gray (right back). A very steady full back who knows a great deal about the game. Played for the Colony against Shanghai in 1935. Has been a stalwart of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club defence for years, and was one time captain of the team.

Miss A. Fowler (left back). Though occasionally erratic with her clearances, Miss Fowler is a powerful hitter. When playing a steady game is rocklike in defence. Is fast and covers her partner well. A member of the Rest XI against Shanghai in 1935, and played for Colony in Shanghai last year. Is a regular player for the Y.M.C.A. league team, and helped the "Y" to win the league this season.

Miss I. Woolley (right half). A magnificent spoiler who possesses remarkable stamina. Her constructive work is also first class. Played at left-back against Shanghai—two years ago, and was chosen as reserve and played for the Rest against Shanghai last year. Is a member of the Central British Association, former league champions.

Miss J. Wong (centre-half). A splendid worker: fast and plays an untiring game. Is exceptionally skillful in defence and knows how to make the best use of her passes. Represented Hongkong against Shanghai both in 1935 and 1936, but then at right half. Plays as pivot for St. Andrew's.

Miss K. Glover (left half). The most polished player in this position in the Colony. Plays a fine constructive game, and excels in positioning. This is her debut in Interport hockey, but there is no question about her worthiness to represent the Colony. In the league turns out for Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club first team.

Miss O. Dalziel (outside right). A very fast winger, who centres the ball accurately and usually to the best advantage of her inside forwards. Has shown consistent form throughout the season, and deservedly earns Interport honours for the first time. The Y.M.C.A. enjoy her services in the league.

Miss W. Marsh (inside right). A rare trier, who can hustle her way through the best of defences. Likely to prove a great source of worry to the Shanghai rearguard. Was chosen for the Rest against Shanghai two years ago. Plays consistently for the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club.

Mrs. Donald (centre-forward). A wonderful opportunist, who also opens up the game in attractive style. Has an effective shot and feeds her colleagues with judicious judgment. Is a recent arrival in Hongkong, but has already made a name for herself

FLUCTUATING FORTUNES IN CHINESE NEW YEAR CRICKET MATCH

CLUB COLLAPSE, AND THEN MAKE GOOD RECOVERY

UNITED SERVICES FIND RUNS HARD TO MAKE

(By R. Abbit)

The weather was very kind on Thursday when this annual fixture between the Club and the United Services was commenced on the Club ground. Hayward won the toss and opened with Pearce and Owen—Hughes. Tufnell at the Yard end and Garthwaite bowled, and seemed to be able to get plenty of spin from the pitch.

Owen-Hughes, still in his patch, made nine and then hit a full toss to leg straight at Wauchope and was caught, though the ball was rather clapped to the body of the catcher.

A further disaster befell the Club at 21 as Pearce tried to drive Garthwaite but hit the ball straight to Murray at deep mid-on. 21-2-3. Tufnell by now was bowling definitely on the short side and one rank long hop got up over Marshall's head, the next, a length ball, kicked and went for four byes and the next, just short of a length, also got up very high and hit the batsman on the hand so badly that he had to retire and get it attended to. On his return, the next hit him in the same place. He then retired temporarily and Tom Hayward came in.

Next over, the batsmen played Garthwaite's next over comfortably, the wicket seemed to play well enough. Next over the bad spot on the wicket claimed a victim as Neve was playing one hard to leg when it got straight up and he gave

Garthwaite an easy catch at mid-vicket. 26-3-1. Prichard then relieved Garthwaite and Tom Hayward cracked his first ball beautifully through the covers for four, but was completely beaten by the second, and had he connected with the ball off the very bad shot he made, he must have gone in the slips. However he survived.

Next over, while several of Tufnell's kept low, one got up and Hayward had great difficulty in avoiding giving a catch to second slip. But just when things looked a bit better Ride shaped to hook an atrocious long-hop of Prichard's and very obligingly put it into his hands. 33-4-2. With the slow bowler turning them very sharply and Tufnell connecting pretty often with his spot and either bumping or shooting, runs were few and far between and the batsmen could do nothing but hang on and hope for the wicket to become easier. All they could do was to push or put an occasional single. And very well they did it. Tufnell tired and was relieved by Whitmarsh who nearly had McLellan caught in the slips off his first ball. The score crept up to 50 without further loss but it had taken 25 minutes to get the 17 runs! The score started to mount quicker and then as so often happens a wicket fell, as McLellan snicked a faster one from Whitmarsh and was brilliantly caught low down at second slip by Prichard. The ball never seemed more than a few inches off the ground. 62-5-1. A gallant innings which lasted 20 minutes.

Marshall returned but after scoring two what looked like a fast off break from Whitmarsh showed back his off peg. 64-6-7. Garthwaite then relieved Prichard who was losing his length, a wise change, but the batsmen managed to get his ball in the way at the start though he did not seem very happy. But at 75 he was just too early for one of Whitmarsh's and the bowler took a catch at his toes. 76-7-2. Mackenzie came in and his third ball—a fast good length on which he played forward—stood up and hit him over the heart knocking him out temporarily. It seemed to be the old spot moved up the wicket a bit.

But the great disaster came next over when Garthwaite sent down a really splendid ball and took Hayward's middle stump. He played back but seemed beaten by the pace. 75-8-17. Mackenzie lashed out a bit but after a lofty couple behind mid on he was well caught by Walsh running back at deep mid-off. From the way the ball was hit, I thought it was coming into the scoring box but it did not travel. 82-9-4. Four balls later in Whitmarsh's next over an off break hit the top of Holden's leg-stump. 82-10-0. The Services bowler had kept an excellent length and had been backed up by fine fielding and catching.

AFTER TIFFIN

It was definitely suggested to me during the tiffin interval that the wicket had grown easier during the last half hour and it remained to see how it would play when the effects of the roller had worn off. Capt. Holden at the yard end, and H. Owen-Hughes. A single came from the first over. The last ball of the latter's over seemed to me to be a yorker which dropped on Whitmarsh's foot and he was lbw. 2-1-0. Major Rawsthorne filled the vacancy. Two singles and a three came from the next over, as Murray forced the ball very nicely between mid-on and the bowler nearly to the boundary. An over or so later Rawsthorne put a no ball from Holden beautifully to long leg for four and was playing him confidently but to my great disappointment (for he was good to watch) he was mis-limed Owen Hughes and was caught and bowled. 16-2-8.

Garthwaite came in and smacked the first ball of Holden's next over to long leg for four, but was magnificently caught by Owen Hughes at second slip, the ball, though shoulder high, being very wide of him and going at a tremendous pace. 21-3-5. Things slowed up very much now but at 28 it looked as if Ride might have caught Murray at mid-on. The chance, if it was a chance, was not an easy one, but off the last ball of the over Owen Hughes bowled Prichard with a yorker or near yorker. 28-4-0. Holden was not bowling well and apart from bowling long leg for four and being caught by Murray at mid-on, he had a splendid spirit for 20 yards but just failed to get to the ball, while the batsmen ran two. It looked as if a stand was coming as Wauchope seemed quite confident and on-drove Owen Hughes beautifully for four but at 52 he hit over a yorker on the leg stump and was bowled by Holden while four runs later the same bowler had Tufnell caught at first slip off a quick one. 36-7-2.

Holden however had tired a bit and which hit him to leg for four and then McLellan went on for him and seemed to be bowling a good deal faster than usual, but he did not seem to worry the batsmen at all and would have done better if he had bowled more and plugged less. The batsmen began here to establish a superiority and 70 went up without further loss. Walsh laid the bat on well and McLellan seemed to be overtopping a bit. A half volley was cranked straight for four. Then Owen-Hughes, who had bowled most steadily, got Murray to have a go and Ride took a skid ball at deep mid-on. 70-8-33. An excellent innings without which the Services would indeed have been in the soup. After this it was obvious that which was out to force the game

(Continued on Page 5.)

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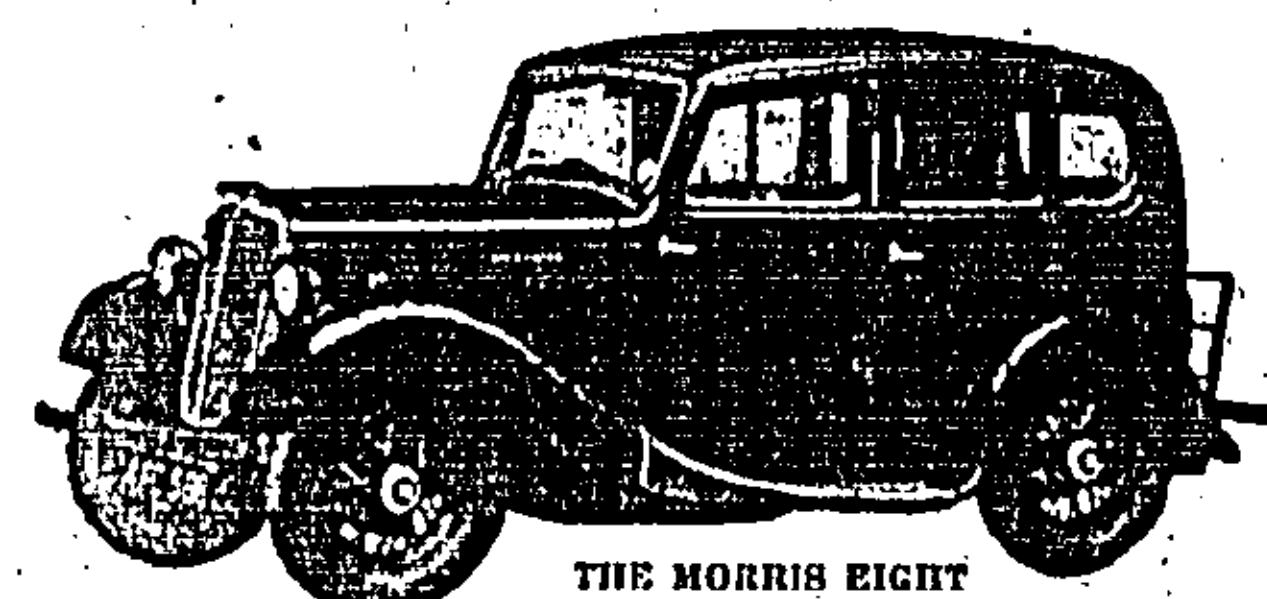
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COLONY'S ATTACK FOR TO-DAY'S INTERPORT. Miss O. Dalziel, Miss A. Marsh, Mrs. Donald, Miss M. Smith, Miss Westcott.



The altar at the Buddhist Mission near Chalk Farm.

Leonora Gregory tells how

They've Come to SAVE US "HEATHEN" BRITONS



The London Mosque at Southfields.

serve the needs of Oriental Moslems who found themselves, temporarily in (to them) a heathen land.

They may learn with surprise that there are about 2,000 English people interested in Moslem ideas.

and that between 200 and 300 have actually thrown over Christianity and become Moslems.

While I was learning these facts from Mr. A. R. Dard, the Imam of the London Mosque, a slim pleasant-faced girl dressed in a blue silk frock came walking across the grass—such a girl as you might see in any street of one of London's quieter suburbs.

She is Miss Sakeneh (formerly Ella) Banks, a convert from Christianity to the faith of Mohammed.

Since she and her sister went over to Islam, her mother, father, and two younger sisters have followed.

They have dropped their Christian names and taken Moslem ones, they attend services regularly in the Mosque, pray in Arabic, and are learning to read the Koran in the original.

Sakeneh Banks earns her living as a children's nurse. One of her sisters works in a London office.

The London Mosque has ten voluntary missionaries whose aim is to bring in converts. You will hear them on Sunday afternoons, conducting open-air meetings. In the evenings they give lectures, or labour amongst their friends.

"Islam is more socialistic than modern Christianity," the Imam told me, "for Moslems are absolutely forbidden to let money out at interest. In the Mohammedan world there is no parasitic class living on dividends and interest. Those who hoard money in a bank not only receive no interest, but are forced every year to pay a portion of it back to the workers whence it came."

"A Moslem woman has equal rights of divorce with her husband. Divorce can be had for incomparability."

"Married women in Moslem countries owned and administered their own property long before the law permitted this in Christian countries."

Opposed to the practical Moslem

beliefs is the gentle faith of the Buddhists.

Ceylon is nowadays the headquarters of the purest form of Buddhism, and from there has come the Maha Bodhi Mission to spread Buddhism in England.

BUDDHISM is a faith whose nature its missionaries claim—ought to make a special appeal to the critical rational British mind. For Buddhism, stripped of corruptions, makes no demand on blind faith.

The Maha Bodhi Mission has entrenched itself near Chalk Farm in the north-west of London. Last Sunday I sat amongst a group of British Buddhists facing an alcove hung with orange-coloured draperies, in which—upon an altar—was enthroned a statue of the Buddha (teacher, not god).

A transparent veil hung down before the altar, and before the veil burned incense which filled the whole room. Everyone rose and chanted, with an effect that was peace-making and hypnotic, a formula containing the Buddhist precepts which correspond to the Christian Commandments.

Prospective converts, or idle visitors (the services are open to the public) asked questions. One wanted to know if the Buddhist precept not to take any form of life applied to germs also. Another wanted to know the best way to substitute the Buddhist form of meditation for Christian prayer.

So far the Maha Bodhi Mission has made 135 converts in Britain. In one respect it is unique amongst the religious bodies that I know of: at its meetings there is no collection.

DR. SAMBIDANANDA DAS represents a severer faith, but, it too, believes itself to be the custodian of the truth. He is in charge of London Gaudiya Mission which has come to England from Bengal to teach to the Christian English the tenets of the Hindus.

When, in a short time now, London has its first Hindu Temple and Monastery, British "disciples" will be accepted.

To become a Hindu disciple is no simple choice, however. All material pleasures must be abandoned, and the

spiritual joys (which Dr. Das says infinitely compensate for this sacrifice) are sought through ascetic practices which call for much endurance and self-control.

Persons who are too earthbound actually to enter a monastery may become family disciples and continue to enjoy some of the pleasures of the flesh.

Their progress towards complete spirituality will be slower, however, and if they allow their desires to fasten too firmly on some material aspect of life they will find that instead of escaping at death into a perfect spiritual state they will be born again in some relation to the object of their affections.

For instance, the fox-hunting squire might find himself next time a fox, a hound, or a horse, according to which aspect of the hunt attracted him most strongly.

CHRISTIANITY is not quite unrepresented in these new missions to Britain. With headquarters at Gordon Square, there is the Church of Latter Day Saints, familiarly known as Mormonism.

Mormonism, famous (or notorious) because its early leaders practised polygamy, has abandoned that practice since 1890, and its claim to uniqueness now lies in the belief that it alone has been favoured by additional revelations from God and that all human beings must eventually find salvation within its boundaries.

Alive or dead, all can be saved declare the Mormons.

Because they believe this they have a series of Temples set apart for private rites whose sole object is the reclaiming of people who have died outside the faith.

Devout Mormons employ people to search for the names of their ancestors who are then submitted to baptism in the person of a deputy (baptism is by total immersion) so that none of the family may be missing when the Last Trump blows.

Last week the building of the first Mormon church in London was begun. It is to stand in Glissold-road, Stoke Newington. Altogether there are 71 Mormon centres in the British Isles. The faithful number 7,000 and new missionaries are constantly arriving.

TAP-DANCING

Lesson 7

BY now you have had time to perfect those steps given in Lessons 1 to 6. Now we go on to the "Weight Change" step, so called because you transfer the weight of the body from one foot and place it on the other.

"Weight Change" in Tap Dancing is like the word "AND" in the English language—it links up other steps and movements.

Stand on both feet. Pick up the R. foot and replace it on the ball of the foot, counting AND. Transfer the weight on to the whole of the L. foot, counting One. Pause for the counts 2, 3, and 4. Now repeat. Pick up the L. foot and replace it on the ball of the foot, counting AND. Transfer the weight on to the whole of the R. foot, counting One. Pause for the counts 2, 3, and 4.

Now this is great fun to do. Shuffle R. AND 2. Weight change from R. to L. AND 2. Repeat on the L. foot. Shuffle L. AND 1. Weight change from L. to R. AND 2. Pause for the counts of . . . 3, 4. When you can do this satisfactorily, try clapping on the 3rd beat instead of pausing, so that you are doing—

Shuffle AND 1. Weight change AND 2. Pause 3. Clap 4. AND 1, AND 2, 3, 4. Using the R. and L. feet alternately.

WHEN YOU GO HOME ON LEAVE

DON'T DIDDLE THE CUSTOMS

A DRIVE to stop petty smuggling, estimated to cost England half a million sterling in lost revenue every year, is beginning at all British ports.

The first step is the changing of the time-honoured "Have you anything to declare?" to the comprehensive "Have you anything purchased or acquired abroad?"

This phrase knocks the bottom out of the old excuse, "I didn't know I had to declare that."

Many people imagine that they have the right to bring back half a pint of perfume or spirits and half a pound of tobacco. They are mistaken.

British Customs officials allow you, as a favour, to bring these quantities in duty free on condition that they are declared.

Remember that if your tobacco is in the form of cigars the weight of the box may be counted in the half-pound, and if the total weight exceeds the limit you will have to pay full duty.

This will be several times the value and price of the cigars.

Penalties

The most easy-going Customs officials are the Belgians at Ostend; maybe because it is not worth while smuggling anything into Belgium, where all dutiable goods are cheaper than here.

The French are not so easy. Don't take matches or cigarettes into France. Ten cigarettes and half a box of matches may cost you five pounds in duty and fines. And don't try smuggling French perfume back into England; it is cheaper in England.

German officials are extremely courteous and considerate. They allow a packet of cigarettes—but declare them. You must also declare chocolate.

The maximum penalty for smuggling is now two years' hard labour.

SOUTH AFRICA APPROVES

HONOUR FOR GOVERNOR DESIGNATE

Capetown, Feb. 10.

General Hertzog, the Prime Minister, in making reference to the knighthood conferred on Mr. Patrick Duncan, the Governor-General designate, stated that the honour was bestowed on him by the King on the advice of the South African Government.

The King, said General Hertzog, intimated to the Government that he would like to bestow an honour on Mr. Duncan and asked the Union Government's opinion thereon, to which the Government replied that it would welcome the step—Reuter Bulletin Service.

MARITIME STRIKE ENDED

Passengers holding reservations are requested to communicate immediately with us to confirm bookings. Persons intending to travel this spring or early summer are advised to arrange bookings immediately.

Importers may instruct shippers to resume forwarding via American Mail Line or Dollar Line.

New schedules will be announced in a few days.

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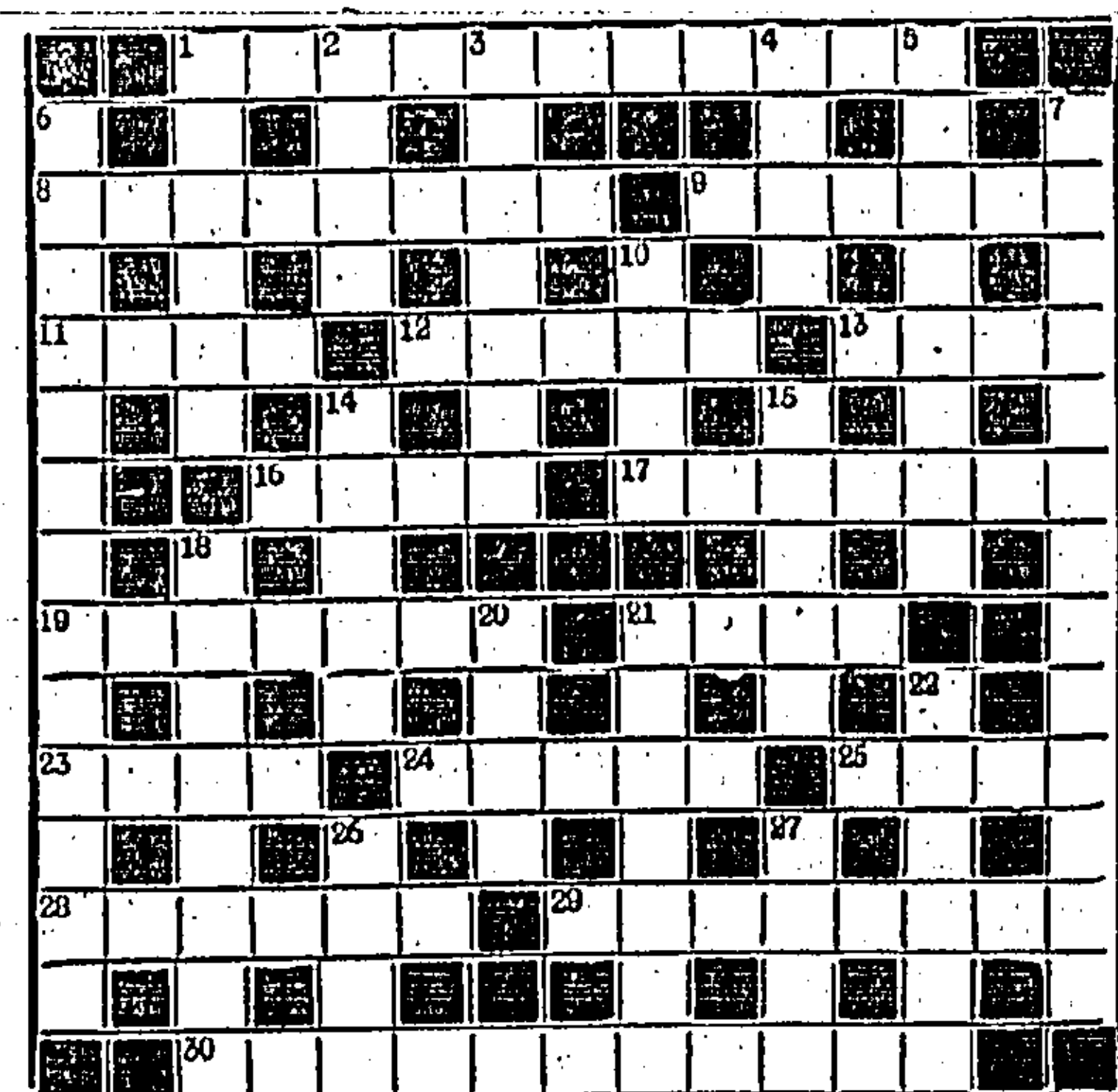
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Wedding bells.
- 8 When does one fall to do.
- 9 Though I admit that it sounds quite a good way, it's really very rough.
- 11 I do like to ride a more edifying hobby, for all that (hidden).
- 12 The wicked one of Mohammedan mythology.
- 13 To be in this indicates that things have not gone according to plan.
- 16 This being without substance, could not be without substance without.
- 17 Known in certain circles as a "topper-bracket."
- 19 No, they are not van-boys.
- 21 Rather a fishy measure to take, don't you think?
- 23 A sign of addition.
- 24 Ribs in a ring.
- 25 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 26 These Scots have an air of their own, and not without grounds.
- 29 A very usual French dish popular in Scotland.
- 30 Craftsmen who go in to Red Gables.

DOWN

- 1 Sure to be sacked when caught.
- 2 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 3 Most persons would consider this edible.
- 4 Metal.
- 5 Arranged in order to be correct.
- 6 Makes a public tender impossible to forecast.

- 7 On the rush (hyphen, 6, 7).
- 10 Another metal: frequently found near Bath.
- 14 Mechanical bee in the underground part.
- 15 The tool that makes trousers in the Tropics.
- 18 Is this fish in a rage?
- 20 What traders like to do when they can: Of course, it's really a swindle.
- 21 Adventurous boys often do (three words, 2, 2, 3).
- 22 What a child does on the usual lines.
- 26 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 27 Eat a good meal.

Wednesday's Solution

MALAPROPISM
L N E B L A T A I L
T O M T T E L L A T O
E H A N E T C H E S
A D E F I O I T T O E
S H E M L P P C R U M B S
P E S P O P A T E
I M P A C T T S C O T I A
D M R B E T T R S
I M P A I R N E B S O L O
S A B E S T A I N E D N
T U R R E T I L T B
R E R O T A B O T H E R
A N N A S B A B L L
S T C H R Y S O B B Y L

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Trans-Pacific

Empress of Japan
Empress of Canada
Empress of Russia
Empress of Asia

Trans-Canada

The Dominion
Soo-Dominion
Train 2

Trans-Atlantic

Empress of Britain
Empress of Australia
Duchess of Atholl
Duchess of Bedford
Duchess of Richmond
Duchess of York
Montcalm
Montrose
Moniclar

EMPERESS OF JAPAN

sails for VANCOUVER
via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU
at NOON — TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 23rd

EMPERESS OF ASIA

sails for MANILA at 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

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Chenonceaux . 20th Mar. 1937.
Andre Lebon . 3rd Apr. 1937.
Jean Laborde . 16th Apr. 1937.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said:

Eridan 23rd Feb. 1937.
Felix Roussel . 9th Mar. 1937.
Bernardin de St. Pierre . 23rd Mar. 1937.
Chenonceaux . 20th Apr. 1937.
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R.K.O. Picture "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"

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NEXT CHANGE "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK"
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
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SUNDAY: "Sing, Baby, Sing" ALICE FAYE
20th-Fox Musical Adolphe Menjou

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEW DEFENCE LOAN

AIR CRASH
CAN'T BE
EXPLAINED

PASSENGERS' BODIES
ARE MISSING
DIVED INTO
'FRISCO BAY

San Francisco, Feb. 10.

An airliner flying here from Los Angeles fell in San Francisco Bay near the shore to-day. Coastguards searched vainly for any trace of the eight passengers and crew, who are presumably drowned. — *Reuter Bulletin Service.*

A private pilot, named Frank Fuller, has reported by radio that he has located the wreckage of an airliner in San Francisco Bay, five miles east of the airport. Fuller stated that the airliner was almost totally submerged, only a small portion of the fuselage and tail showing. Coastguards have rushed boats to the scene, but it is believed to be a certainty that all on board are dead.

Later, The plane has been brought to the surface, with the bodies of a stewardess and two pilots. The bodies of eight passengers are missing.

The theory is expressed that the pilot might have mistaken the glare of lights on the water for the runway. However, experts believe that it is more likely that the plane slipped when preparing to land. — *United Press.*

INVESTIGATION STARTED

Washington, Feb. 10.

Mr. Eugene L. Vidal, of the Bureau of Air Commerce, flatly stated that a preliminary investigation indicated that the San Francisco crash was due neither to man or to mechanical failure. "Reports by our inspectors," he stated, "indicate that the weather was good and that the commerce navigational aids were functioning properly." He said he had ordered Major R. W. Shroder, chief of the airliner inspection service, to leave for San Francisco immediately to head the investigation into the disaster.

Mr. Vidal reported that at the Safety Conference last week it was shown that pilots' errors were the cause of sixteen of the last twenty-six crashes.

A high official of the Bureau of Air Commerce remarked: "Information appears to eliminate weather and navigational errors. The crash presents an entirely different type of problem from those discussed by the Safety Conference, which virtually centered on navigational problems." — *United Press.*

SAFETY BELTS BROKEN

Air line officials state that an investigation revealed that at the time of the crash all the safety belts were adjusted, but all were broken. The theory is expressed that the bodies were ejected and floated away. Meanwhile, divers have been forced to abandon their efforts to locate the bodies. The Coroner has expressed the opinion that it will possibly be months before all the bodies are recovered. — *United Press.*

SILVER MARKET SLUGGISH

LOW PRICE LEVEL EXPLAINED
BIG HOLDER SELLING

London, Feb. 10.

The persistent inability of silver to rise above the 20s. level on the London market, despite the now generally improved sentiment regarding the forthcoming Indian Budget, is causing some speculation in the City regarding the reason why brokers are most reluctant to express any opinion.

Exhaustive investigations, however, indicate that the position is due to the continued offerings of "gold storage silver" which has long been held by one powerful interest. Opinion is divided regarding the identity of this holder, but the majority incline to the view that he is an industrial magnate who has long been well-known as a champion of the cause of bimetallism but is now retiring.

It is understood that certain interests have orders to sell fairly large quantities of silver on this person's account at 20s. 6d., or better, and that considerable stocks from this source still remain for liquidation. — *Reuter.*

EPIDEMIC WAXING

London, Feb. 10.

The influenza epidemic is diminishing. The deaths during the week ended February 6 totalled 970, compared with 1,105 for the week ended January 30. The largest decrease is in London. — *Reuter Bulletin Service.*

WON'T EXCEED £400,000,000

TO BE SPREAD OVER
FIVE YEAR PERIOD

London, Feb. 11.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, surprised the House of Commons this afternoon by announcing the pending issue of a Defence Loan.

Replying to a question by Mr. C. R. Attlee, Labour leader, regarding the financing of defence expenditure, Mr. Chamberlain said the Government proposed forthwith to introduce a Bill authorising the raising of capital, or, alternatively, the use of any realised Budget surpluses, for defence purposes. The total would not exceed £400,000,000, spread over five years. Provision would be made annually in the defence votes for interest on the new debt, also after the end of the borrowing period for redemption of the debt within thirty years.

Mr. Chamberlain referred to his last Budget speech, when he fore-shadowed the necessity for a Defence Loan. He added that the general experience of the last twelve months, which had in no wise relieved the urgency of our heavy task, nor lightened the cost of raising our forces to a proper standard of defensive strength, only confirmed the judgment of the situation which he then formed.

Defence expenditure was growing apace, which made it impossible to meet it entirely out of revenue. Neither the total required, nor the period over which it must be spread, could at present be predicted. Flexibility and adaptation to changing circumstances must, said Mr. Chamberlain, be the essence of our programme.

TREASURY CONTROL

The authority sought would not authorise the Defence Departments to spend any money. Control by the Treasury must be maintained unimpaired. Therefore the whole of the proposed defence expenditure would continue to be laid before Parliament. The necessary financial resolution, together with a White Paper, would be tabled without delay.

It is understood that there will be a full debate on the Defence Loan proposals in the House of Commons next Wednesday.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement led to a weaker tendency after hours in the leading British Government stocks, further falls of one-eighth being registered in most issues. — *Reuter Special.*

RATIFICATION OF TREATY IS DELAYED

London, Feb. 10.

The United Kingdom Government is fully prepared to ratify the London Naval Treaty of 1936, Lord Cranborne stated in reply to a House of Commons question.

He added, however, that they were still engaged in naval conversations with other Powers for the purpose of concluding bilateral agreements on the basis of the Treaty, and considered that, in view of these conversations, ratification should for the present be deferred.

It was hoped nevertheless that ratification by His Majesty's Government might take place at an early date. — *British Wireless.*

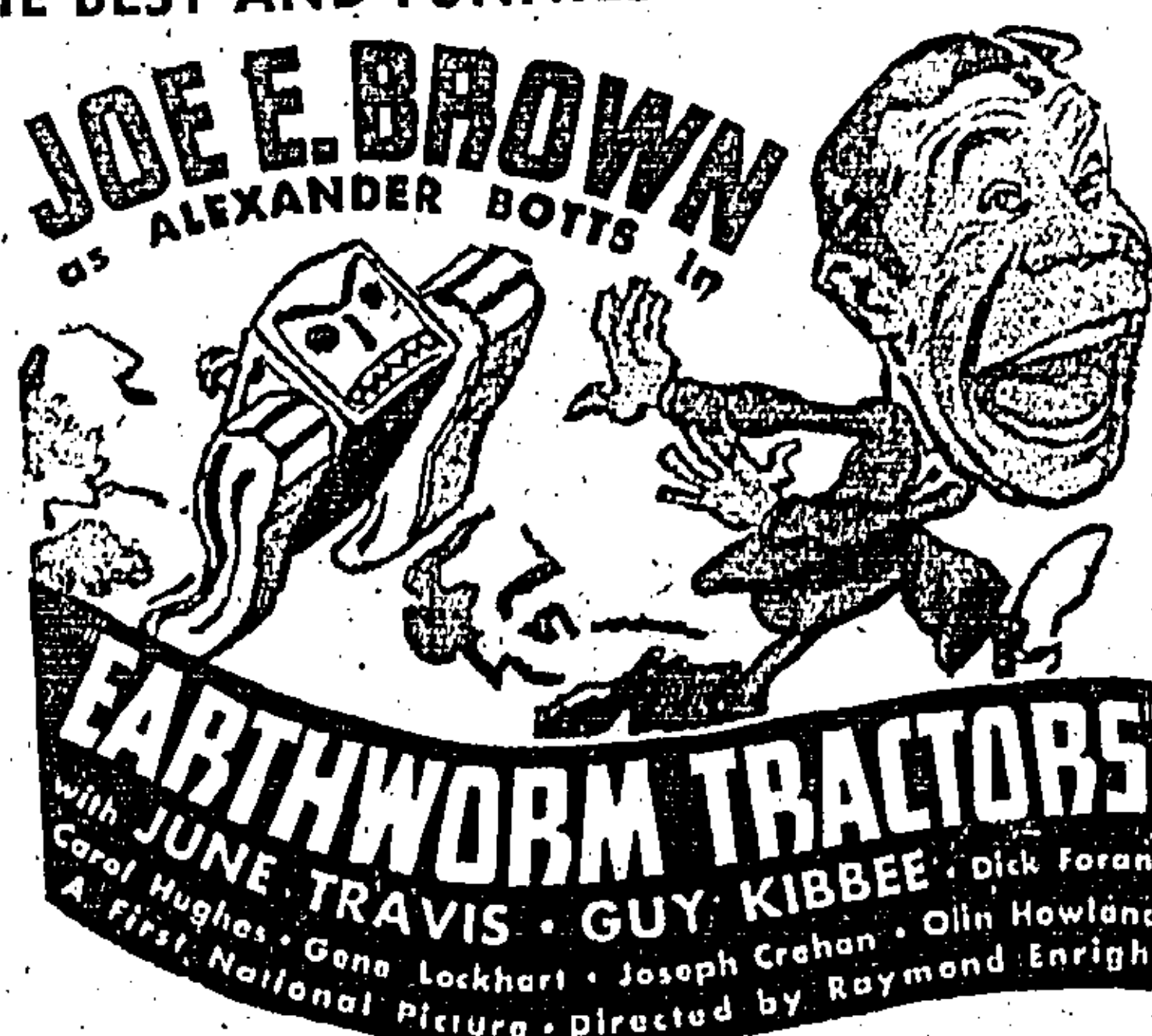
RELEASED FROM MALAGA

London, Feb. 11.

The distinguished biologist, Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell, who has been residing in Malaga for some time and who was detained by the insurgents after the capture of the town, has now been released and is on his way to Gibraltar aboard the destroyer, Basilisk. — *Reuter.*

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Girls! There's a new love
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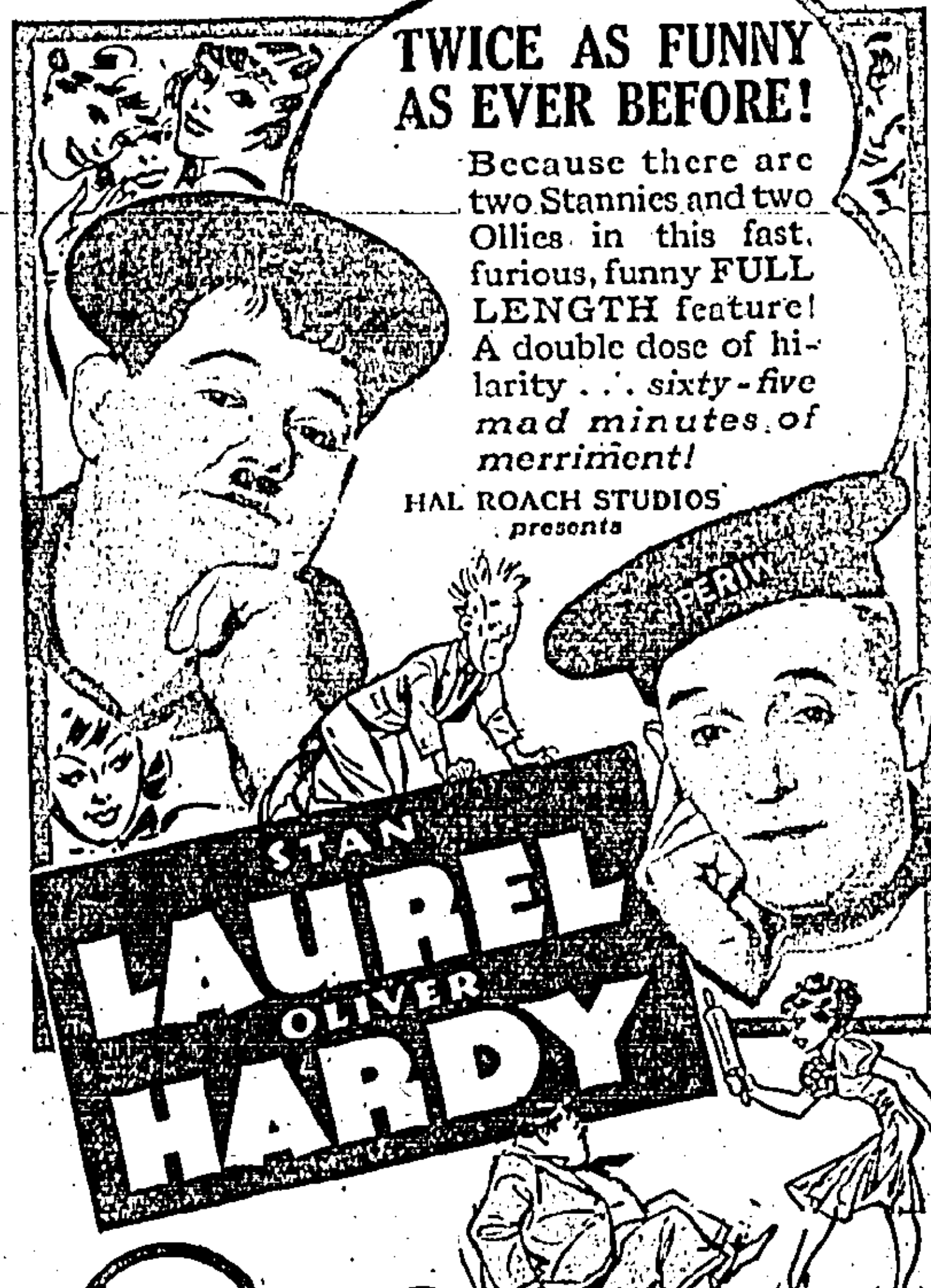
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